Borrow and Buy Liberty Bonds. It must be done. What do you think?

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

WEATHER FORECAST. Continued fair tonight and Sunday. Slight, variable winds with cloudy and colder in north portion.

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FOIL ATTEMPT TO KILL PRESIDENT WILSON

GERMANY ON BRINK OF DISASTER

TODAY FINDS GERMANY ON BRINK OF DESTRUCTION AS ALLIED ARMY CONTINUES TO DRIVE BOCHES TOWARD RHINE.

CONTINUE TO GAIN

General Foch's Troops Pursuing Fleeing German Army. Germans Burning Villages as They Retreat.

Paris, Oct. 12.—Today finds Germany a little nearer the brink of disaster, Marshal Foch's broom applied in the Champagne this time has swept the enemy back from a wider section of the front than ever before. General Ludendorff is now reaping the results of the cardinal error he made in thinking the allied offensive were bound to be baste at wide intervals like his own. The continuity of the attacks has litterally dumfounded the Germans and it is claimed that there is disunion at German grand headquarters.

Evacuation of Coast.

For instance the evacuation of the the Belgian coast appears to have been ordered and then counter-manded which justified the inference. General Ludendorff is no longer guided by purely military situations from either the demoralizying effect. A retreat on a large scale would have on the interior or with the idea of the more territory remained in his hand the stronger will be Germany's position in its conversation with Washington. In the meantime Ludendorff is letting precious time slip by which it is likely he will repent sooner or later.

Attack Develops.

With the American army northwest of Verdun.—Today's attack from the Meuse to the Argonne forest developed slowly and until afternoon threatened to be abortive. At the start the Germans were able to pour in such a reign of machine gun bullets and shells from light and heavy artillery so that the Americans made virtually no advance at all, especially in the center of the line. German opposition was heavy everywhere except on the extreme right of the American line, where the troops were able to advance slowly up the river. They worked their way into Cunel wood, taking fifty-five willing prisoners in the forest north of the Crunne Brieulles road.

Troops Advance.

On the other hand the troops on the left hand had the stiffest kind of fighting in today's advance. They found themselves held up south of St. Juvine by concentrated machine gun and artillery fire. From Hill 182 northeast of the town the Americans pushed forward in spite of anything and began to take Hill 182. They forced their way across the St. Georges-St. Juvine road and moved through Hegremont wood under the heaviest fire and fighting every step of the way.

Artillery Active.

The American artillery opened fire on Hill 182 while the infantry advanced on either side of this commanding position creating what might be termed the St. Juvin-Champigneulle salient. This was obliterated later in the afternoon when the Germans retreated from St. Juvine and abandoned the hill. Even more severe fighting took place in the center where the troops were at first unable to advance from the position gained yesterday between Mamell trench and Romaine. The American artillery finally silenced the German opposition, swept with fire the treacherous underbrush about the wood and advanced.

British Push Forward.

Further north the British have pushed to the east of Henin-Lietard, northwest of Douai and they are in the environment of Ennay.

Many Aces Now.

Several aviators have become aces during the fighting since the Americans struck the German line in this sector. There also has been in increase in victories credited to old aces attached to the squadron in this area. Eddie Rickenbacker, the former automobile driver, has won 15 aerial victories and probably will be credited with 18 in a few days. Just behind him comes Lieut. Frank Luck of Phoenix, Ariz., with 14; Lieut. Hamilton Coolige of Boston, Mass., and J. C. Vascoucelles of Denver are new aces with seven and five resectively.

Yesterday's performances by the raiders which caused consternation among German airman was the duplicate of another raid on Oct. 3, when Lieuts. Rickenbacker and Coolige got two more independently; Lieuts. Rickenbacker and Vascoucelles got one apiece, and Lieut. Willeys Sparks of Uniontown, Pa., formerly of Chicago, and William Palmer of Bennetville, S. C., downed one between them.

French Progress.

Paris.—Continued progress was made last night by the French troops along the entire Champagne front, the war office announced today.

The French have penetrated the important railroad town of Vouzeries. This morning the French were holding the general line of Retourne and the road from Paulres to Vouzieres.

Villages Burning.

With French army in Champagne—Reuters, Vouslieres, Guise and all of the villages in the whole region south of Laon are burning.

Closing in on Villages.

Paris.—The Americans are closing in on Dun-Sur-Meuse, while their left wing is within five miles of Buzancy, says Marcel Huttin in the Echo-De-Paris. Continuing, he says the important events which will change the entire face of things may be expected in this part of the Woevre front.

Instructed to Resist.

Orders found on prisoners, says M. Huttin, show that the enemy was instructed to resist on the Suippe river front until the 13th at least, in order to save all the material possible and to enable the adjacent armies to conduct an orderly retreat. General Gouraud's attack upset this plan. Although the Germans have twenty-five divisions in the Champagne sector, twelve of which were fresh, the fear of being crushed caused them to decline battle. The crown prince has moved his headquarters from Mesieres in hot haste.

Continue Advance.

London.—British forces last night continued their advance north of the Sensee river, Field Marshal Haig announced today. The advance is in the direction of Douai. The villages of Hamel, Brebieres and Couincy, less than two miles from Doula have been captured.

Vice-Admiral Simms Tells of Submarines at Naval Banquet

London, Oct. 12.—Vice admiral Simms speaking yesterday at Lord Norcliff's luncheon for visiting American editors said the average number of enemy submarines operating against merchant marines and transports was about eight or nine but some times it ran up to twelve or thirteen, that was all the submarines the enemy could keep out at a time.

Around the British island Vice Admiral Simms said there were about 2,000 anti-submarine crafts in operation day and night. Of American crafts there were 160 and it was about the same in the Mediterranean. The British land fleet continue to come out of port when ever it wants to and go wherever it pleases around the North sea. The grand fleet is able to do so simply because it is surrounded by an area of carefully ocntrolled screens through which it is unable to show its nose.

WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reparted today are: Killed in action, 152; missing in action, 28; wounded severely, 267; died of disease, 107; died from wounds, 101; died from aeroplane accident, 3; died from accident and other causes, 6. Total, 673. Wisconsin soldiers named are:

KILLED IN ACTION

Sergt. Albert S. Riches, Superior.
Sergt. Fred Anderson, Rhinelander.
SERGT. IRVING HERMAN JANESVILLE.
Corp. C. Wasserberger, Neillsville.
Corp. Dan Ernest Getchel, Waupun.
PRIV. NELSON J. HORN, JANESVILLE.
Priv. John Blake, Boscobel.
Priv. Earl Seipold, Oconto.
Priv. E. O. Richmond, Sturgeon Bay.
Priv. Stephen Beloit, Marinette.

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Priv. Walter F. Evans, Beloit.
Lieut. Clarence S. Noble, Green Bay.
Corp. Wm. T. Rathburn, Spartu.
Priv. Jimmy Steczenko, Milwaukee.
Priv. George D. Anderson, Pitsh Creek.
Priv. Alvin C. Berndt, Oakfield.
Priv. Peter J. Heffron, Milwaukee.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Priv. Emil Schwertfeger, Milwaukee.
Priv. Charles E. Allie, Two Rivers.

DIED IN AEROPLANE ACCIDENT.

Lieut. Hugo Louis Stock, Madison.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Corp. Leartis Gray, Warren.
Corp. Otto Wruck, New Lisbon.
Priv. Charles J. Baier, Milwaukee.
Priv. David Benyas, Appleton.
Priv. George Karl Nitz, Green Bay.
Priv. Otto Schmechel, Milwaukee.
Priv. Fred Martinson, Tomahawk.
Priv. Wayman McGregor, Abrams.
Priv. Fred Leo Brenger, Lyndhurst.
Priv. Herman Loeching West Salem.
Priv. Robert Emil Gess, Milwaukee.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Priv. Andrew H. Finash, Amhurst.

The casualty list is posted every morning at 9 o'clock on the bulletin board at the Gazette office.

HUN ANSWER EXPECTED TO-NIGHT

NORTH GERMAN GAZETTE SAYS ANSWER TO PRESIDENT WILSON'S INQUIRY HAS BEEN HANDED TO SWISS GOVERNMENT.

PREMIER HAS RESIGNED

Baron Von Hussarek, Premier of Austria, Has Resigned, According to Latest Reports Received.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Copenhagen, Oct. 12.—The North German Gazette says the German answer to President Wilson's note of inquiry is ready and believes it was handed to the Swiss government today. The newspaper understands that the answer will make far reaching advances and it is hoped the discussion between Germany and President Wilson will bring forth a durable peace for the whole world.

Carefully Considered.

It is stated by that newspaper the note was carefully considered by the war cabinet consisting of the chancellor, the vice-chancellor and secretaries without portfolio and an answer in principle was agreed upon after a conference with the supreme military command. There could be no definite formulation of the answer, however, it says, until the official text of the President's note was received, which, it understands, arrived late Thursday night.

Drastic Appeal.

Amsterdam.—While the German Junker organization bewails the demise and burial of glorious Prussia and makes a drastic appeal to the name of Bismark, Berlin bankers today notified their correspondents here that President Wilson's first condition, the evacuation of occupied territory, is considered "not acceptable."

May Be Acceptance.

Berne.—The Wolff bureau of the semi-official German news agency has circulated a Frankfurter Zeitung dispatch from Berlin stating the German reply to President Wilson's note was sent last night and it is in a sense an acceptance.

Forwarded Friday.

Basel.—The Frankfort Gazette announces the German answer to President Wilson which has been completed in pricipal was forwarded on Friday night. The Gazette says it has reason to believe the answer expressed adhesion of Germany to the demand of President Wilson.

Await Reply.

Washington. — Germany reports Prince Maxmillian's reply to President Wilson's inquiry has been dispatched and indicated it is in a sense of an acceptance of the president's condition of peace led to an authoritative statement today that the public should be warned against believing Germany is about to end the war by unconditional surrender. Apparently no such thing as simple and direct dealing in German diplomacy is looked for and even an official announcement from Berlin that the note sent an unqualified acceptance of American and allied terms would be viewed with open suspicion until the document itself had been received and examined. It would be quite in keeping with the German method it is pointed out to speak at this critical moment to befog the issue and unsettle public opinion in enemy counries by misleading statements to create the impression the war is over. Aside from the reasons for such a course the Germans undoubtedly would have in mind the effect of such policy on the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Premier Resigns.

Zurich.—Baron Von Hussarek, premier of Austria, has resigned, according to the Vossiche Zeitung's Vienna correspondent. Emperor Charles, the correspondent says, has chosen Professor Heinrich Lamassch, a pacifist, and an adversary of an alliance with Germany to succeed to the premiership.

Widespread Damage Has Been Caused by Many Earthquakes

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Havana, Oct. 12.—Widespread damage has been caused by earthquakes in Porto Rico according to unconfirmed reports received here from Sandiego De Cuba.

Many buildings are said to have been destroyed. The report gives no definite locality and no loss of life is mentioned. Cable communication between Cuba and Porto Rico is badly hampered.

San Juan, Porto Rica.—This island was shaken by an earthquake Friday morning and the shock followed by tidal wave. Reports from Aguidilla, a town on the low lying northwest coast say the tidal water have submerged the town. Fourteen persons were killed and forty or more injured. At Pompae, a city of more than 200,000 persons, on the south coast, the city hall was wrecked and it reported several inhabitants were killed. Details are lacking.

Juvenile Population of Petrograd Has Startling Decrease

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Stockholm, Oct. 12.—Infants mortality in Petrograd has increased to 50%, school statistics show from 57% to 87% of the enrolled children are absent on account of sickness. The situation is growing daily worse and the juvenile population of Petrograd will be practically wiped out this winter unless food is provided from foreign countries. Figures on adult mortality are not available but according to Captain W. Webster of American Red Cross who has just arrived here from Petrograd starvation is killing thousands, especially old and infirm persons. In Moscow the situation is slightly better than in Petrograd, but there also it is critical.

GERMAN DIPLOMAT WANTS WIFE WITH A FAT FORTUNE

Amsterdam, Oct. 12.—The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes an advertisement of a "diplomatic attache in the highest position, tall, good-looking, thirty, freethinker, healthy, son of an Excellency" who wants a wife "from the best family, with a fortune permitting her to become the wife of a future German Ambassador." He explains that he advertises because there are no dances or dinners during the war.

Th Taglische Rundschau, very angry at the "future German ambassador," says it is not surprising that the whole world laughs at the German diplomats if this is the stuff of which they are made.

Henry Ringling Dead.

Baraboo—Henry Ringling, youngest of the six brothers who during the last 25 years have been prominent in the circus world, died Thursday of heart an other internal disorders. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Ida Palmer, and a son, Henry, Jr., 12.

366 YANKEES REPORTED TO BE LOST

LATEST REPORTS CLAIM THAT NEARLY FOUR HUDRED AMERICAN SOLDIERS WERE LOST IN COLLISION

UNABLE TO SEND AID

Owing To Heavy Wind It Was Impossible To Get Aid To The Stricken Vessel. .. High Cliffs Prevent Rescue.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

An Irish Port, Oct. 12.—American soldiers to the number of 366 perished when the British armed mercantile cruiser and the transport Kashmir collided in the north channel between Scotland and Ireland last Sunday. 300 American soldiers and 30 French sailors and 266 members of the crew of the Otranto have been landed at ports in Northern Ireland. 16 other survivors have been picked up at Islay. More than 200 bodies had been recovered this morning and many of them have been buried.

A Total Wreck

The Otranto is a total wreck on the Island of Islay. The Kashmir landed its troops at a Scottish port without loss of life. The troop ship collided while a heavy storm was raging and the Otranto with a gaping hole in her side drifted helplessly toward the rocky coast.

From Interior

A number of the troops on board were from the interior of the United States and many were without experience at sea. They had preferred to remain on the bigger ship rather than risk jumping to the small destroyer, Mounsty which came to the rescue and they seemed to be cheered by the sight of land. The hopes of the men that they would be able to make a safe landing however, were dispelled by the Otranto Captain when he shouted from the bridge, "Well boys we will have to swim for it." About that time the troop ship slid with hardly a jar onto a shelving rock, which as a wave receded by its teeth into the ship's timber and held her in a vice like grip. After that the tragedy moved quickly to its climax. The fury of the storm seemed to be centered on the pinioned, helpless vessel, and in league with the vicious sea which began to roar and tear her to pieces. The steel deck house was wrencked bodily from its fastenings by the enormous waves and hurled into the breaker, sweeping many men away with it.

Watch Drowning

The ship had struck about a mile from shore and on the cliff stood groups of Irelanders eager to send aid but which it was impossible to attempt. Owing to the terrific wind there was no chance of getting a line to the ship which was fast breaking up. Scores of men began to jump and many immediately were seized by the waves and hurled against the side of the ship. About noon the Otranto was lifted on the crust of a high combar and dashed back to the rocks so violently that the vessel broke squarely in two. The mast snapped short, killing men as it fell.

Turned Sideways

One section of the hull turned sidewise emptying all hands still clinging to the deck into the boiling serf, the other section proved a placing for the waves and speedily was ground into pieces on the rock. The remaining members of the ship's company now were struggling in the water. The slim chance they might have had of getting ashore, virtually disapated by the wreckage in the ship through which the swimmers were unable to win hteir way. The experience related by William Richards testifies that of the others but perhaps a bit more sensational. He said, "the fellows were fine. We knew that when the ship went fast on the rock, so far out we would not have much chance to save our skin, but we all seemed determined to make a good try."

Swept Off Mattress

"A wave washed me off and I managed to get clear of the ship. The first man I recognized in the waters was the captain who was thrown overboard when the mast broke away. He was standing straight up treading water and looking for something to grasp."

"There were three men on a mattress riding to shore as if they were enjoying life ,and while I watched them and wished I were on it too, a big wave roller swept them all off and banged them against the rock."

"I saw five of six others hanging on a bench, some managed to climb on a raft lowered from the ship, but every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the side of the vessel or on the rock. The noise of the wreckage grinding on the rocks was fierce and any fellow who got into the wreckage was as good as gone. There were dozens of other boys all floating around me—all dead with nothing but their blue faces out of the water. A big roller carried me into a cleft in the rock. And I was thrown on the side. I must have passed out when I came to I saw two British soldiers on the other side of the ravine. They threw me a rope which I made fast and crossed hand over hand."

Cliff Prevents Rescue

Joseph Pollack said he believed many more of the soldiers would have been saved but for the steep bank of the cliff. In one little cove twenty-eight bodies were counted. All the Americans voiced their gratitude to the Islanders who were counted the Islanders for the tender care they gave the men. The survivers were put to bed in private houses and were so well provided for in every way that no one wished to leave when the relief ship arrived.

London.—More than 360 Americans were lost on the transport Otranto, sunk in the collision with the steamer Kashmir off the South Scottish coast. This is developed from checking the Otranto list at American army headquarters where it was found the death roll of soldiers stood at 264 or 366. More than 300 bodies have been recovered up to this morning. Many of these were given burial by a party sent from Liverpoole.

Rumor of Emperor's Abdication Grows Daily in Switzerland

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 12.—Neutral travelers arriving here from Germany, report rumors that Emperor William may abdicate, appear to take great consistency day by day. The arrivals said that the unpopularity of the German Crown Prince has considerably increased in Germany.

War at a Glance

LINES HAVE COLLAPSED.—The German lines along the Suippe river in the Champagne sector in France have collapsed. Progress made by the French during the past day in this part of the battle front would seem to indicate the enemy retreat northward is more of a flight than orderly retirement.

FORCES REACH RIVER.—French forces are reported to have reached the Retourne river between Houdilecourt and Sault St. Remey. Houdilecourt is less than four miles east of Neufchatel, one of the principal German bases back of the Champagne front. This advance brings the French up two and one-half miles on the Aisne river and threatens the railroad line that parallels that stream. Further east the French have not advanced so swiftly, but have made good progress. Near the Argonne forest General Gouraud's men have swept northward and are officially reported to be less than two miles from Vouzieres, an important railroad junction. They are near Sugny and have almost reached Machault.

BURN VILLAGES.—French and Italian forces have moved rapidly along the Chemin-des-Dames and northward from the Aisne. They have reached the vicinity of Ailles, which is on the ridge between the Ailette and the Aisne southeast of Laon. Blazing villages in the valley of the Oise are reported in the French official statement. This refers to the section in the vicinity of La Fere where the first German regiment was reported yesterday. These fires are looked upon as evidence the enemy is preparing to abandon that region as well as the high wooded massif of St. Gobain to the south.

MOVE EASTWARD.—East of St. Quentin and Cambrai the French, British and Americans are still moving eastward but their advance in being retarded by German rear-guards.

PROGRESS RAPID.—The allied progress, however, appears to be rapid enough to threaten serious results to the German armies to the south, which are also menaced by the collapse of the enemy lines in the Champagne sector. Between Lens and Rouai the British are sweeping forward over a wide front and have moved up to within striking distance of Douai and Lille. From the Argonne forest eastward to the high ground east of the Meuse the American army that has broken the Kriemhild line during the fighting of the past few days is continuing its blow at the enemy. New progress has been made near Grandprey. Further east the village of Romagne is now close to the American line and fierce fighting has been going on. German resistance here has been desperate and the fighting east of the Meuse has also been of the most strenuous character. Allied troops have been attacking the Austrian position in a certain sector of the Italian front. This fighting appears to have been merely local fighting but the combats appear to have been severe.

LEAVES MEAL TO CAPTURE PROPAGANDIST

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—Stepping out of his usual role as prosecutor of seditionists, United States District Attorneyq E. C. Knotts, abandoned a freshly started luncheon in a restaurant here to apprehend one of America's pro-German enemies. Notified of the man's whereabouts Knotts dashed from the restaurant. A few blocks away he located Sigmund Dreyfus, who, while acting as a solicitor for the Chicago Abenpost, is accused of sowing pro-German propaganda over a good portion of the state. Knotts immediately turned Dreyfus, whom he recognized through the Department of Justice descriptions, over to the police, and resumed his luncheon.

FRUIT GROWERS WILL NOT TURN CLOCK BACK OCT. 27

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

Yakima, Wash., Oct. 12.—Clocks in this vicinity will not be set back to the old time on October 27. They will run an hour ahead until November 1, and perhaps longer. This was the decision reached after a vote was taken at the State Fair in which thousands of residents of this valley participated. The daylight saving plan is favored by the farmers and fruit growers in order that harvesting may be done as much as possible in daylight.

William Allis Dead.

Milwaukee—After an illness of several months, William W. Allis, son of the late E. P. Allis, died at his residence Thursday afternoon. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon. One brother, Charles Allis, chairman of the Milwaukee county council of defense, died recently.

Mr. Allis was born in Milwaukee Nov. 14, 1849. His education was received in the public schools, Markham academy and Little Blue academy at Farmington academy. On Nov. 14, 1877, he was married to Miss Mary S. Phillips.

Books were Mr. Allis' hobby and in his home at 526 Marshall street he had one of the finest collections of rare books in the country, including an autographed copy of Queen Victoria.

Fighting Influenza.

Milwaukee—The fight against the spread of Spanish influenza has begun in earnest. Lodges, theaters, and all places of amusement have been closed on the order of the health commissioner and all public gatherings have been called off. Schools, the public museum and public library will not be closed at present. One emergency hospital is already in operation and has several patients, while preparations are being made to equip a similar hospital in the auditorium.

BREAKS LINE ARRESTED BY POLICE

MAN BREAKS THROUGH POLICE LINE IN ENDEAVOR TO REACH WILSON WHILE HE HEADS LIBERTY DAY PARADE IN NEW YORK.

MARCH IS CONTINUED

President Undisturbed by Occurrence and Continues to March—Loaded Revolver Found by Police.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 12.—President Wilson marched in the great Liberty day parade here today. He took his place in the procession at 72nd street soon after it started at the head of the American division and amid continuous roar of cheers led the city down Fifth avenue to the Altar of Liberty at Madison Square. Just as the president passed 51st street a man broke through the police line and started toward the president. He was immediately seized by secret service men and placed in an auto which speeded away with him down Fifth avenue. A few minutes later a loaded revolver was found on the street.

Contemplated Harm.

The apparent belief the man may have contemplated harm against the president the crowd started toward him but the secret service men were too quick. Spectators noticed as the secret service machine drove away the man's head was bleeding. The revolver picked up afterwards, contained five bullets. The man was taken to the police station where his name was given as H. J. Boone, a printer. He denied, according to the police, having any harmful intent, saying he merely wanted to shake hands with the president. The man was held on charge of disorderly conduct in "that he annoyed the president" as expressed by the police.

Not Disturbed.

Mr. Wilson himself did not seem to be disturbed by the incident. He smiled slightly as his guard seized the man but did not halt his march. The police quickly pushed back the crowd which surged out from the sidewalk when they saw the man being seized by the secret service men. It was expected when the president reached the altar of liberty he would leave the procession and review the remainder from the reviewing stand there but to everyone's surprise he continued the march toward Washington square where the parade was to disband. At Washington square the president again entered his auto and reviewed the marchers as they filed through Washington arch.

A DAILY PRAYER FOR VICTORY.

(Copyright, 1918)

The practice has become nation wide among patriots of pausing for a minute at noon to say a prayer for the victory of our army and navy. Protestant and Catholic leaders, and secular organizations as well, urge the general observance of the noon prayer.

TODAY'S PRAYER.

God of our fathers, Who hast led our Nation until now, we pray that still Thy protection and providence and power may be mercifully granted upon us. Give victory to our arms; and save the souls of our sons from stain. Amen.

PRICE OF CORN HAS BEEN SMASHED DOWN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Overpowering rushes to sell have smashed down the price of corn this week 13½c to 17½c a bushell Almost the entire break took place after Germany requested that the fighting be stopped at once. Oats meanwhile have fallen 3½c to 6¼c and provisions 55c to $4.02.

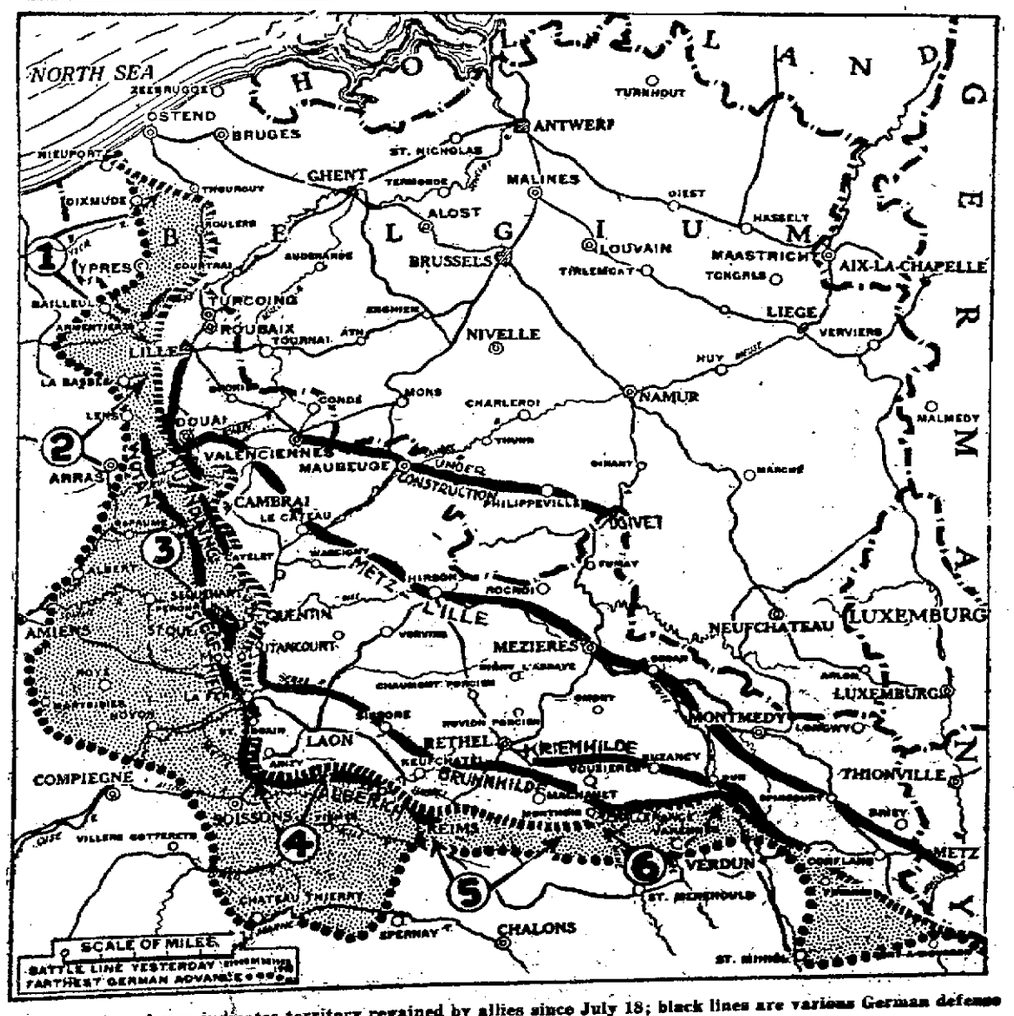
SALES ARE INCREASING

Washington, Oct. 12.—"Set aside as Liberty Day" in a proclamation issued by President Wilson today was expected to be marked by a great outpouring of subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan. By virtue of its also being "discovery day" it was a legal holiday in many states and in others observed in recognition of the president's proclamation.

Although plans for the holding of parades, mass meetings pageants and other celebrations largely were abandoning because of the influenza epidemic, house to house canvassing and personal appeals were expected by campaign officials to make today the high point in the drive toward the six billion goal.

Subscriptions to the loan reported on the eve of Liberty Day were $2,269,876,200 which is less in comparison with the amount to be raised than at a similar period in any previous campaign. With a big jump in total subscriptions expected to result in today's activities treasury officials were optimistic.

ALLIES SMASHING THROUGH STRONG GERMAN DEFENSE LINES



Shaded portion of map indicates territory regained by allies since July 18; black lines are various German defense lines.

Saturday— School Shoes

Children's in sizes 6 to 8, either Gun Metal, Vici Kid or Patent, $1.35, $1.65, $1.85, $1.95.

Children's in sizes 8½ to 11, $1.69, $1.85, $1.95, $2.25, $2.45.

Misses' in sizes 12 to 2½, $1.95, $2.25, $2.35, $2.65, $2.85, $2.95.

Womens' and Big Girls' all sizes, $2.45, $2.85, $2.95, $3.35, $3.95.

Boys' and Little Men's, sizes from 9 to 2, $1.95, $2.35, $2.65, $2.95.

Big sizes from 2½ to 6, $2.85, $3.25, $3.65.

DIUBY & CO.

HELP UNCLE SAM WIN THE WAR.

Every pound of junk means a nail in the Kaiser's coffin. Bring your junk to us as we are shipping it directly to the factories and we will pay you the following prices for your junk delivered at our yard before the 15th of October:

Farm Machinery, $22.00 net ton.
Good country mixed rags, 4c a lb.
Baled Paper, $10 a ton.
Magazines, $25 per ton.
Light Brass, 11c per pound.
Heavy Brass, 15c to 13c per pound.
Pewter, 40c per pound.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
60 S. River St. Janesville. Both phones
Our name is your guarantee.

Preventative Medicine For Use Against Influenza

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

This old adage applies with force to the present widespread influenza epidemic. Taken in time, as soon as you feel a cold coming on, Smith's Cold Tablets will stop any tendency to influenza if the directions printed on each box are followed. Price per box, 25c.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
Kodaks & Kodak Supplies.
The Rexall Store

We are paying the highest prices for Rags, Scrap Iron, Papers, Hides and all kinds of junk. We have two yards.

The Cohen Bros.

New Yard, 528 N. Bluff Bell, 306.
Old Yard, 202 Park St. R. C. 902.
Block: Bell, 1309.

It Is Furnace Time

Keep warm but at the same time help to conserve the coal supply. Let us put your furnace in good shape for the winter. We are experts in this line. If you need a new furnace, it will pay you to consult us first, as we are agents for three of the best and most reliable furnaces on the market. Consult us any time—we are always glad to help you.

Court St. Bridge.
Both Phones.

E. H. PELTON

Court St. Bridge. Both Phones.

Yes, It Does!

"It kind o' riles a man dat prides hisself on seein' how much work he kin do," said Uncle Eben, "to hear some man braggin' cause he doesn't have to do no work at all."

Jar Sells for $400.

The jar in which the first wheat was sent over from Spain to Ecuador was recently sold for $400 to New York. It is a blue and white Chinese vase.

Woman's Tribute to Man.

A more or less extended experience as a breadwinner has taught me a noble charity for man.—Martha E. Holden.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

WILL BE AUTUMN BRIDE AT CAPITAL

Miss Charlotte Palmer Capers.

Miss Charlotte Palmer Capers will be an autumn bride at Washington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Capers and the granddaughter of Bishop Capers of South Carolina. Her engagement to Robert Ash of Buffalo, N. Y., has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding but it is expected to take place this fall. Miss Capers was a debutante last year and is one of the most attractive girls in her set.

TWO BOYS IN SERVICE; ANOTHER WAITING CALL

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kinney Proud of Their Sons in the Army—Enlisted at Outbreak of War.

With two boys in the service and another one waiting a call, Mrs. Andrew Kinney is preparing a new service flag to hang in her window. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney are two of the proudest people in the city, and in talking of her three sons who are offering their lives for their country, Mrs. Kinney stated that she would not be satisfied unless all three of them were in the service.

Clarence Kinney.

John Kinney, aged twenty-seven, enlisted at the outbreak of the war and is with a regular army infantry regiment in England. Clarence Kinney, twenty-two years of age, followed his brother, John, and enlisted in June, 1917. He is with the 129th Field Artillery in France.

JOHN AND RAYMOND KINNEY.

Raymond Kinney, who is just past twenty-one, desired to enlist but was called in the draft before he could enlist. He is at home waiting his call which will take him into the service with his two brothers.

SIX DRUNKS MULCTED BY JUDGE MAXFIELD

Despite Warnings and Heavy Fines They Continue to Pour into Janesville From Dry Towns.

Despite the influenza and the heavy fines being given dry town drinkers by Judge Maxfield they continue to come to Janesville to get drunk. This morning six appeared before Judge Maxfield to answer charges of drunkenness and the majority of them were from surrounding cities which have no saloons.

Michael Quinn who was let off easy once by the Judge after he told a heartbreaking story and then came back into court the next day again appeared this morning. Quinn has been on the water wagon for about four weeks but he couldn't stand it and yesterday he fell. This morning he was given ten days flat and a fine of twenty-five dollars and costs or thirty days.

Gus Sheffield and Brum Watts were each given twenty-five dollars and costs or thirty days in jail when they entered pleas of guilty to the charge of drunkenness.

Frank Messick told a very truthful story to the judge when arraigned for being drunk and as a result was given a fine of five dollars and costs or seven days. This is probably the smallest fine that has been given anyone in the municipal court in the past four months.

Charles Bloom was fined twenty dollars and costs or twenty five days when he entered a plea of guilty to the charge of getting drunk. William Albright was given a fine of twenty dollars and costs or thirty days when he entered a plea to the charge of getting drunk.

"THE RED MIRAGE," NEW GAZETTE SERIAL STORY

Brimming over with excitement the Gazette's new serial story, "The Red Mirage," by I. A. Wylie, will start in next Wednesday's issue. The author of the story will be remembered as having written those popular stories, Dividing Waters, The Native Born, and Five Years To Find Out.

For those who like hot sensation, vivid description and intense writing, "The Red Mirage" is a story that will fill every heart's desire. The plot carries the reader from London to the Algerguin desert, where tragedies already begun in England are worked out.

The chief characters of the story are members of the Foreign Legion of Algeria, two Englishmen, a French Captain, a German Corporal and two women, one who breaks hearts and wrecks lives and the other brilliantly wise and capable in her unselfish life. Readers should watch for the first installment in next Wednesday's issue.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE NOT MEANT FOR PUBLIC

The Mercy Hospital and the County poor farm are as yet remarkably free from Spanish influenza, only four cases being reported at the farm and eight at the hospital.

Dr. S. Buckmaster, city health officer who is at present confined to his home on South Jackson street with the disease, wishes to have the misunderstanding concerning funerals cleared up. Funerals so long as the epidemic exists, are in no sense a public funeral. Of course the family and relatives of the deceased are excluded from the list of those who should stay away and in a few cases personal friends. However, no more than those mentioned should attend any funeral until the ban is lifted.

BELOIT IS OVER TOP

Beloit, Oct. 12.—Beloit went over the top in its Liberty Loan campaign, selling $1,200,000 of the bonds in three days. Working people's subscriptions in many shops went 100 per cent. Employes of Fairbanks-Morse shops bought over $35,000 of bonds. Women's committees sold over $100,000 worth. Sales committee has gone after the slackers vigorously and have posted the names on bulletin board of some who refused to buy according to their ability.

NOON TIDE PRAYER FOR BUSY READERS

What the war is doing to the United States has had an interesting illustration in the remarkable spread of the idea of Noon-Tide Daily Prayers," or "The Victory Angelus."

This has become a nation-wide movement. Congress has passed a special resolution recommending it. Protestant leaders and Catholic cardinals have issued appeals for its observance. Some Jewish synagogues maintain daily meeting for its recognition. The Rotary Clubs of America are pushing it wherever they exist. Local pastors of all churches urge the Noon-Tide Prayers for Victory upon their people. There is nothing sectarian or professional about the practice—it is a fite of patriotism.

In Washington a huge siren, on top of an office building, sounds at noon to call the city to a observance of the Prayer Minute, and this siren was dedicated with formal religious seremonies. Church bells, fire bells and factory whistles are used in various localities to remind the people that the hour has struck for Victory Prayers.

While many churches keep open for these noon prayers, the general idea is that each individual, whether he or she be an avowedly religious person or not, shall pause for a minute at noon, ceasing his occupation or conversation, and offer up a silent prayer for Victory upon our Arms, and Divine blessing upon our Cause.

Interesting stories are told of how customers and salesmen in stores pause together; and friends chatting on the street. Red Cross groups cease their labors for a minute. Preachers stop in the midst of their sermons. Some companies of fellow-workers read aloud a special prayer for the day.

The deep and ineradicable reverence of the American people is revealed by the sympathy with which this movement has been met. The Victory Prayers are an aid to patriotism and to the hearts of the people in carrying on the war in the finest spirit.

Beginning today, the Gazette will publish a brief, original Prayer for Victory and our Cause. Many readers will want to cut these out for use when at noon the Victory Bells call all the people to prayer.

FEDERAL LABOR BUREAU WILL COMPLETE SURVEY

Eswald Pettet, State Superintendent of the U. S. Employment Service, of the Department of Labor, accompanied by Mr. Ward Bensall, of Washington, D. C., the National Organizer of the department of labor, were in the city yesterday and last evening in conference with the local community labor board.

The object of the gentlemen's visit to town was for the purpose of going over the Industrial situation in the district and the country at large, with the local board, and instructing them on their duties as to essential and non essential industries.

The several employment offices of the Employment Service, throughout the United States are now engaged in making an industrial survey in every line of industry in the country. The local office is at work on the survey in this district, and as soon as the same is completed, the Community labor board will proceed to designate the essential and non-essential industries and invite all male labor to seek industrial employment through the Employment service, and enter essential industries.

The Employment Service informs us they expect to complete the industrial survey in this district within the coming week, and immediately thereon, will submit their compilations of the labor statistics, so gleaned, before the board, for their information in making their report.

This would indicate that drastic steps are about to be taken to supply the necessary aid to essential industries, and it behoves every employer of male labor, who feels he is not engaged in esential industry to make a determined effort to recruit female labor to take the place of his male laborers, as the labor situation throughout the country is serious, and the non-esential industries are not going to receive any consideration at the hands of the Department of Labor.

STATE CONVENTION TO COME TO JANESVILLE

Reverend R. G. Pierson, of the First Baptist church of this city, returned last evening from the Wisconsin Baptist Church Convention, which was held at Waupaca during this past week. He was elected president of the Board of Managers and also honored by being elected president of the convention. It was decided by the convention to hold the Nineteen Nineteen state convention in Janesville. By a strange coincidence it is the seventy fifth anniversary of the convention and also the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Janesville church, so both events will be celebrated together.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Identification cards and pocket folders for soldiers and sailors. Also numerous religious articles.

WIFE OF GOVEROR MUNITION WORKER

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis.

The first lady of Virginia, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, wife of the new governor, has obtained employment in the powder-bagging plant at Seven Pines. She goes from the governor's mansion to the factory every morning and works side by side with other women. Her action typifies the spirit which is democratizing the world.

MUCH MENTIONED AS FARLEY'S SUCCESSOR

Auxiliary Bishop Hayes.

Appointment of a successor to the late Cardinal Farley as Archbishop of New York, the world's greatest Catholic diocese, is regarded in ecclesiastical circles as one of the most important problems awaiting action at Rome. Persons in close touch with Catholic affairs speak of Auxiliary Bishop Hayes as one prelate who might be chosen for elevation to the Archbishopric.

You Bet.

Every married man can name one woman who has a fine husband.

TODAY'S MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.

Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 8,000; market steady on good hogs; packers 16.75@18.00; butchers 18.15@18.60; light 17.50@18.50; rough 16.75@17.25; pigs 15.50@16.50.

Cattle—Receipts 3,000; market lower.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000; market lower.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Unusual significance attaches to this dispatch from Washington.

"At a conference attended by Secretary Daniels of the Navy, Secretary Houston of the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Hoover of the food administration and representatives of the quartermaster general of the army and of the paymaster general of the navy, a unanimous agreement was reached that all future purchases of beef for our army, navy and marine corps and fighting forces of the allies shall be made on the basis of quality primarily and not, as heretofore, primarily on the basis of weight.

"The representatives of the other departments agreed that the Department of Agriculture should select the meats on the basis of quality through its inspectors at the purchasing markets. The arrangement effected will protect the fighting forces in the matter of quality of meats and at the same time will bring about a better balanced condition in the live stock industry.

"This course of action is in accordance with sound principals of production and conservation which have been advocated by the Department of Agriculture, the food administration and other departments, and has in mind also the assurance of an adequate supply of beef for the future."

For a year past cattle growers have been protesting periodically against the minimum weight of army contract carcasses on the ground that it excluded good light steers from government orders. The 575-pound minimum was of civil war origin and since that period the Department of Agriculture has demonstrated the superior quality of the yearling which rarely weighs 1,000 pounds.

May Spur Feeder Trade.

Government attitude toward weight has prejudiced feeders against light cattle and calves, sending thousands to the shambles that under normal conditions would have been sent back to the country for finishing purposes.

Now that quality is to be the determining factor, all weights will become eligible, and it is probable that feedrs will resume investment in calves and light stock steers, which have been almost unsalable for weeks

Selection by inspectors of the Department of Agriculture meets trade approval.

Cattle trade was demoralized at the lowest prices of the week. In many cases prices were $1 per cwt lower than last week's best time. The country kept the wires hot making inquiry as to peace probability, and probable action of the market.

Western points have received about 400,000 cattle this week and another heavy run is on the horizon for next week.

Congestion at Plants.

Outside markets are sending cattle here for slaughter by the train load congesting killing facilities. It was impossible to clean up, and a lower market is probable next week.

Declines for the week range from 50c to $1.25 per cwt, butcher stock having suffered most. Feeder trade was stagnant at a 50c decline, even canners following the break.

Choice to prime steers	$18.25@19.50
Good to choice steers	16.00@18.25
Medium to good steers	14.00@16.00
aFir to medium steers	11.00@14.25
Common to fair steers	7.50@11.00
Stockers and feeders	7.50@11.75
Good to choice cows	9.00@11.50
Fair to good cows	7.50@ 9.00
Canners and cutters	6.50@ 7.75
Fat and bologna bulls	8.00@12.00
Good to choice calves	16.50@17.00

Heavy packing hogs could not elicit a bid, the stale stock being practically all undesirable stuff. Receipts were 15,000, including 3,900 directs. Prices were strong to 25c lower, all good hogs being steady.

Good to choice mediums	$18.40@18.60
Choice bacon weights	18.10@18.25
Good to choice heavy	18.25@18.60
Choice to prime mixed	18.00@18.35
Good to choice mixed	17.75@18.00
Good heavy packing	17.25@17.50
Common heavy packing	17.00@17.25

A run of 16,000 sheep and lambs was more than needed. Best western lambs sold at $16.25, but $5 stopped most of the natives.

Good to choice lambs	$15.50@16.25
Fair to good lambs	14.75@15.50
Common to fair lambs	10.00@14.75
Feeding lambs	10.00@14.25
Good to choice ewes	10.00@10.50
Good to choice wethers	10.75@11.00
Feeding sheep	8.50@10.00
Breeding ewes	11.00@16.50

In the Churches

Trinity Church.

To the Members of Trinity and Christ Church: You have read the notice of the health officer concerning the closing of church buildings in common with other places of public gathering. The services will be held as usual in Trinity church whether a congregation assembles or not. Holy communion from 7:30 to 8 a. m., with special intention and prayers for the relief of the nation from the plage of influenza which is now sweeping over the country. Use the special prayer founr at the foot of page 41 in the prayer book.

The church school at 9:30 a. m. will be omitted. At 10:30 a. m. the divine office of morning prayer will be held, the first scripture lesson being found in the book of the Prophet Ezekiel, chapter 12, verses 1 to 2; the second lesson in the gospel of St. Luke, chapter 10, verses 1 to 24. The psalms will be Nos. 27 and 91. Following this service we will read Hymn 36 as an act of penitence; then the Litany hymn and the Litany at 11 o'clock, with special thought and intention for the healing of those who are sick, for the dying, for the comfort of those who mourn, and for the ceasing of the plague.

Join us wherever you may be by following these services carefully and reverently, so that our united prayers may ascend to the God of mercy and love, believing that whatsoever we ask in faith so shall it be done unto us.

The church bell will ring at the usual time, and also at 11 a. m., immediately before the Litany. Your friend and pastor, Henry Willmann.

First Baptist Church.

In compliance with the order of the board of health, this church will be closed until further notice. As pastor of the church I would suggest that all members observe the regular time of worship by prayer and meditation. F. G. Pierson.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Since our church is closed by order of the board of health to conserve the health of the city and stay the spread of disease, I would urge all members of the Methodist church and congregation to hold a service in their own homes at 10:30 a. m., praying especially for those who sorrow and all homes where there is sickness, for physicians and nurses, imploring the strength of God to help all our people of the city, and bring health again to our midst.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Corner S. Academy and School streets., E. A. L. Treu, pastor.

No services tomorrow and until further notice.

The Federated Church.

All services of the Federated church are postponed until further notice, in accordance with the order of the health department. Let the time of the morning and evening service be a time of prayer in the home. J. A. Melrose, minister.

First Christian Church.

In compliance with the order of the board of health this church will be closed until further notice. The pastor of the church urges all members to observe the regular times of worship by prayer and meditation.

NOTICE

To Gazette Subscribers: A number of our carrier boys are ill at the present time and their routes are being carried by substitutes. This may cause your copy to be delivered a little later than usual. We are asking that you be patient. However, if your paper does not reach you call the Circulation Department by six-thirty and a copy will be sent you by special messenger.

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

CASH PAID FOR YOUR DISCARDED JEWELRY

Send in your old gold, silver, diamonds, watches, crowns, bridges and false teeth and turn them into cash.

FEDERAL SMELTING & REFINING CO.
317 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

You demand as much of the eyes when you have reached 45 as you did when you were 25 years old. Nature has not provided for this; as one becomes older the vision range loses part of its elastic accommodating power.

Skilled mechanics find this a handicap when measuring the hundredth and thousandth part of an inch or doing very fine work.

"The Remedy" — consult a RELIABLE OPTOMETRIST who will correctly fit you without the use of drugs, with a perfect glass for far and near in one solid lens that shows no dividing line or "tell-tale" seam.

Jos. H. Scholler
OPTOMETRIST
Office with Badger Drug Co.,
Corner Milw. & River Sts.
Both Phones.
LENSES GROUND.

Sunday Dinner

Like you used to get at home. Chef Sewell's cooking will remind you of your own mother's skill in the art of preparing a meal.

Take dinner at Sewell's tomorrow.

SEWELL'S CAFE
Armory Block.
Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

They all want a portrait of BABY.

Grandparents want one, uncles and aunts, and absent sisters and brothers want one.

There must be one in the HOME — and most of all, FATHER away to the war wants his baby's PORTRAIT!

We have fine luck in posing babies. Let's make up a dozen of YOUR baby!

MOTL STUDIO
115 W. Milw. St.
R. C. Phone Red 1015.

For Sale The Tea Bell
RESTAURANT
Must Be Sold at Once
DOING GOOD BUSINESS.

Catering to best class trade. A big opportunity and bargain for quick sale. Owner leaving city.

E. G. COON
54 South Main R. C. Phone 316 Black.

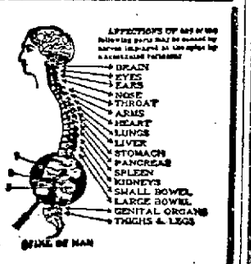
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING BY EXPERTS

We employ only first-class mechanics—men with experience and whom we can guarantee to do all work to anyone's liking. And remember, all work is under the personal supervision of CLAUDE FREDENDALL, assuring you of absolute satisfaction and the most perfect workmanship. "Service" is the slogan at this garage and service station. We invite you.

SERVICE GARAGE
CLAUDE FREDENDALL, Prop.
416 West Milwaukee St. Both Phones.

WIN THE WAR

Of course we are going to win the war, but we must be Healthy. We must have normal spines and must not be crippled by so-called Disease caused by abnormal conditions in the spine. CHIROPRACTIC will eliminate any abnormalities, will make you Healthy and will keep you Healthy. You wish to win the war. It is therefore your duty to see to it that your spine is normal. See your nearest Chiropractor and let him advise you as to your condition. It will be time well spent. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.



Damrow & Angstorm Dc's.
CHIROPRACTORS.
209 Jackman Block. Both Phones 970.

T. P. BURNS CO.
JANESVILLE WIS.
We save you dollars and cents

Monday Bargains
On Sale For One Day

"S. & H." Cash Stamps With All Cash Sales.
Buy Your Needs Monday From This List.

Men's Black Cotton Socks, all sizes, Monday pair at 10c

Women's 35c value Fleece Lined Hose, in black, all sizes, on sale at pair...25c

Women's $1.50 value Fleece Lined Union Suits, all sizes and any style, on sale Monday, suit at $1.23

50c value Infants' or Children's Black Cashmere Wool Hose, also pink, blue or white, Monday, pair 35c or 3 pair for $1.00

1000 yards of American Print Co. Calicoes, Shirtings or Navy Blues on sale Monday, per yard .....15c (Limit 10 yds.)

Red Seal Ginghams for dresses, worth 35c per yd., on sale Monday at yd...25c

10 pieces of 36-inch Danish Half Wool Dress Goods, all good dark colors for Children's school wear, on sale at per yard.....50c

Children's Flannel Petticoats made of fine flannel with underwaist attached, a 75c value on sale each at 50c

Women's Sleeveless Sweaters in Rose, Purple, Orange or Blue, $2.50 values, on sale at each.....$1.69

Big sale of Children's Fleece Lined Underwear in Vests and Pants, all sizes, on sale Monday 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c.

25 dozen Women's $1.50 Corsets, many different models to pick from, on sale at $1.00

New assortment of Dress Plaids for separate skirts and dresses, at sale prices at.....59c, 75c and $1.00

36-inch Black Tub Taffeta Silk, worth $1.50, on sale Monday at per yd....$1.23

20 pieces of 25-in. Bleached Shaker Flannel on sale Monday at per yd.....15c

25c Bleached Crash Part Linen Toweling marked for Monday sale at yd.....18c

New shipment of Khaki Yarn now on hand, large size hanks on sale Monday at 98c

Men's Flannel Work Shirts all sizes, worth $1.25, on sale Monday each at..$1.00

Men's Cotton Gloves in black, for these cool mornings, a splendid street glove, at per pair.....25c

Women's Black or White Fibre Silk Hose, all sizes of the 50c kind, on sale Monday, pair 35c

36-inch Bleached Muslin, worth 25c, on sale Monday at per yard 18c

36-inch Unbleached Muslin, heavy, strong cloth, worth 28c, on sale Monday, yard at ..... 20c (Limit).

36-inch Cotton Challies for quilt coverings, 35c goods, on sale Monday, yard..28c

$3.50 value Calico Covered Comforters, large bed size, on sale Monday, each $2.95

$3.50 value large size Bed Blankets, made of heavy flannel, on sale Monday each at $2.95

Palm Olive Soap, 3 Bars for 18c

With every dollar's worth of Dry Goods you buy you can buy 3 bars of Palm Olive Soap for 18c

Come Down Early For These Bargains.

T. P. BURNS CO.
JANESVILLE WIS.
We save you dollars and cents

Hazelton's Series of Stories By Famous Duck Hunters of America

"OLD RUSTY" AND "THE OUTLAW."

(By Ross Kiner.)

Ye who love the haunts of nature,
Love the sunshine of the meadow,
Love the shadow of the forest,
Love the wind among the branches.
—Longfellow.

It was in the old days—long before factory-loaded shells were common in the country stores—that Nate bought her. Nate ran a hardware store in the little Illinois town—a sleepy inland village, perched turtle-wise on the edge of the Green River lowlands.

Many's the night I've sat upon a nail keg, big-eyed beside my grandpa, and watched the old-timers come in after shells: the old 10-gauge 10-pound hammer boys they were. "Nate! Gim'me fifty shells loaded with 3's." Out would come the fifty-hole loading block from its place beneath the counter. In would go the empty cases; then, with funnel and powder-scoop, the five drams of "Eagle Ducking" and the ounce of No. 3 shot (if in sky-scraping pintail time) found their respective places; while, as a bass obligator to the soft tenor *Zzzzz!* of the powder and the harsh staccato rattle of the shot, came the Thud-thud-thud! of the mallet on the rammer as Nate forced the black edges home.

It was in the heart of those days that Nate bought Old Rusty. Far from being old and rusty was she when Nate unpacked her, fitted stock and barrels together and snapped the fore-end home. As racy a 10-gauge Damascus, 30-inch, hammer Parker as one could wish, and many were the complimentary remarks, such as "She comes up just right." "I'll bet she's a shooter," etc., etc., and many were the covetous glances I—a barefoot boy—bestowed upon her as she stood new and shining in her spick and span factory dress on the gun-rack near the window.

Those were the days when pigeon shooting was much in vogue—the days when a man facing the traps with a 12-gauge was laughed at and told to take his pop-gun to the woods and shoot the little sparrows. Old Rusty bore out the prophecies of her many admirers. A shooter she certainly was. If a friend of Nate's missed a bird or two with his own gun and Nate was on the ground (as he almost invariably was), he was asked for the loan of Old Rusty, and if again he missed, no word of condemnation was uttered—no villification of the gun; they knew full well that anywhere within and up to a range of sixty yards Old Rusty, if held aright, was deadly.

I have told you a little of Old Rusty's advent. Of the gun's subsequent life I can tell you little; but I distinctly remember the last time I heard her voice reverberate along the river marsh—the time she wiped out a cherished hope of mine. It was during the interval between Nate's disposal of the gun and the last time I heard her hollow-throated boom-oom!—the boo-oom! that all the old duck hunters knew—that she acquired the title of Old Rusty. Going from hand to hand, sometimes for cash, more often in trade—rebored and restocked—she soon became Old Rusty in truth, but she still could slam the 6's as in the days of her polished youth.

Bill King and I had been camped on the river since Monday and the luck had gone against us. It was in march, sultry and warm—much more like May weather than the March of other years. Oh! how we wished for a norther to drive the spring flight back. Our wish was gratified with interest. Saturday morning when I awoke I found an inch of snow upon my blankets—snow that had sifted through the chinks in the weather-beaten shanty; while outside the north wind screamed and howled, tore through the scrub willows and beat with icy breath upon the river's breast.

"Bill! Oh Bill!" I yells. "Git up! It's snowing like the deuce. Hike out! We'll nail that gander today."

"The Outlaw," as the boys called him, was a lone Canadian gander—a giant of his race that had haunted the river bottoms all the preceding Fall and Winter, and, so far, no one had been able to get lead into him—although several of the boys had once in a while taken a crack at him with their rifles, but at extremely long range as he sat alone on some snow-covered field.

Perhaps a mile down-river Hi was camped. A sweeter, gentier spirit and a truer sportsman never lived than Hi—a born musician and a fine hot. Hi had that Spring obtained Old Rusty in exchange for a Winchester pump. A born musician I said—why the only time I ever was really homesick for the old town was, when home on a visit, I sat one evening in his barber shop, listening to some of the old waltzes that he played for me on his favorite violin. Hi is "asleep" now (May he rest in peace!) and the heart of me is saddened with the memory of him.

All that day and until four o'clock Bill and I cut pintail, mallard and bluewing out of the scurrying flocks as they drove hither and thither—blinded by the fast falling snow, confused by the changing wind. About four it cleared away and stopped snowing, except for an occasional belated flurry that would form a blue-black cloud against the western sky—miniature snow squalls that would screech and hustle past; then all would be clear again.

The flight had almost ceased and Bill had come over to my blind—a natural one. I had simply dropped down in the thick marsh grass at the mouth of the bayou, kicked around a trifle, and shot from there—anything answered that day with such a storm raging. We were crouched side by side, shivering—debating whether we had better stay a while or head for camp, but all the time keeping a close watch in case another bunch come in sight, when Bill, who was facing west, dropped like a shot.

"Down!" between set teeth he hissed. I did not need the warning; the movement was sufficient. Squirming carefully around, I soon was facing west beside Bill.

"The Outlaw!" Bill whispered, and sure enough, perhaps a mile down-river and a good seventy yards above the marsh, with steady sweep of powerful wings, straight toward us came that gander—etched against the burnished copper of that March sunset and ever drawing nearer.

Fumbling with cold-stiffened fingers for some shells of BB's, we waited—tense with expectation. Of a sudden as we watched—peering Indian-like between the blades of dead slough grass—the Outlaw crumpled. A spurt of fleecy smoke—boo-oom!—and as the report reached us I could have sworn I heard the thump! as that gander crashed stone dead upon the half-cut meadow.

"Come on," growled Bill, staggering stiffly to his feet; "let's hike for camp. Hi and Old Rusty have beat us out!"

The Doll Wife

By REGINALD BARTLEY

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Did you like Allen's wife, Rufus?"

The seared, plain face of old Mrs. Blair showed eagerness and anxiety as she addressed her oldest son, on his way to his home in the West from attendance at the wedding of his brother, Allen, in the city.

"Well, mother," replied Rufus, "Florence is pretty as a picture, pleasant and smiling all the time to everybody, but she ain't like Hester, my wife, though—husky enough to split a cord of wood between noon and sundown if need be. Truth is, Allen has got a doll wife."

The widowed mother sighed, for the phrase sank deep. "Allen is worthy of the finest lady in the land," she declared. Still, the hint of Rufus brought a persistent picture to her mind of a dainty, useless household ornament.

For Allen had written his mother that Florence and he wished to make their home with her.

She had an excellent helper, a buxom, tireless girl named Lucy Davis. It was when the whole place had been made almost new and the heavy work over with, that Lucy came to her. "My folks up in Wisconsin want me to come home for a spell," she said.

Mrs. Blair was dismayed. She had so exaggerated the needs and whims of her daughter-in-law that she was made unhappy with worry and suspense.

"You will surely manage alone," consoled Lucy. "If you had half a dozen helpers you'd do the bulk of the work, just the same."

"But I wanted someone to sort of help me with the dainties and all that," mourned Mrs. Blair.

"Perhaps I can find someone to suit you," suggested Lucy, and the day that she left for her journey home she apprised the widow of the fact that a Mary Brooks would call later in the day, in the hopes of suiting in her place.

"I happened to speak to the hotel man about your needing somebody," explained Lucy, "and he said he had found just the person."

Mrs. Blair, seated on the porch the following morning, had time to study closely a neatly dressed girl of about twenty, carrying a satchel. She was pretty and modest-looking.

"If you please," spoke Mary Brooks, "you must make allowances if I don't quite come up to your ideas at the start. I am anxious to please and willing to learn."

"I shall certainly be glad to teach you all I know," smiled Mrs. Blair encouragingly. Mary insisted on helping in the Tuesday washing and in sweeping and dusting the house. There were blisters on her hands when evening came. Mary, brave and smiling, seemed supremely happy at the enconiums bestowed upon her by her satisfied mistress.

More and more Mary won praise and tenderness from the lonely widow. She did make the mistake of using cornstarch in one washing and blued the clothes to a point of cerulean exaggeration. She made up for it, however, in some special cake and salad cookery

"There is where you shine, my dear," Mrs. Blair declared delightedly, "and it is in just such fancy cookery that I wanted a younger hand."

One evening Mrs. Blair was dozing on a lawn settee when she sat bolt upright with a shock. There was a leafy screen between her resting place and an open space where the moon shone down, and there were two figures, man and woman—Mary Brooks and her own son, Allen.

His arm was around her and he was kissing her. To the prim, particular Mrs. Blair this was simply scandalous! She could only conjecture that Allen had come home unexpectedly, that the city had spoiled him, and that he had succumbed to the lure of her pretty-faced helper. Mrs. Blair came out into the moonlight.

"Allen!" her voice as stern and censuring as when in earlier years she had arraigned him for some boyish misdemeanor. Instantly the caressing two flew apart. Mary Brooks with a cry of dismay, but Allen approached his mother with glad, shining eyes and arms extended.

"My own mother," he greeted. "Oh, I see you don't guess yet."

"Guess what?" challenged Mrs. Blair, still condemning of face and voice.

"Why, the deception. Don't blame me, mother—it's the work of this scheming little wife of mine. Come, Florence, make a confession."

Which Florence did, timorously, apprehensively, but this gave way to a cry of delight as Mrs. Blair smiled upon her and opened her arms, the welcoming mother complete.

"You see," explained the daughter-in-law, with humility and penitence, "Allen was away on one of those horrid engineering trips of his and I just could not wait to see the old home he had told me so much about. And I wanted to know you. And I am such an ignorant, untrained little simpleton, I hoped to become a real housekeeper before we took up our home with you."

"Bless you, my darling!" interrupted Mrs. Blair, pressing her close, her face radiant with joy and pleasure. "You may be what Rufus calls you—a doll wife—but, if you are, you are just the kind I would have had Allen select."

Famous Names Come High.

A collection consisting of the autographs of Lord Nelson and the captains who fought under him in the battle of Trafalgar was recently sold at auction for $350.

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

Arranged By Mrs. Abbie Helms

Every Film Producing Co. in the United States has made its contributions to the Liberty Loan by making either short reels, cartoons or simple slides advocating the buying of bonds. This week they are being shown all over the country to help the sales, every theatre having a picture of this kind. The local theatres have had their share of these films, each one having a different arrangement as coming from different producing companies.

Besides these the authorized war pictures have been very interesting, showing as they do the progress of the Allies on the diffrent fronts of battle.

That at the Beverly this week, pictured the march of Allenby's British forces through Palestine, and gave a very good idea of the desolate desert wastes over which they went and the Oriental looks of the villages in which they were quartered. A camel train with the Royal Troops, was a very unique sight.

The Sunday picture at this theatre was, "Boston Blackies' Little pal," in which the powerful influence of a little child was shown on a gentleman burglar, who came to rob the home of the little fellow. Incidentally the burglar foiled a scheme of a mercenary man to elope with the mother of the child, and sent his about his business. Then he reunited by telegrams the married couple who had been estranged from each other, and the scene closed with a problem, the answer resting with the audience.

Elsie Ferguson, in "The Doll House", later in the week was a study in fine characterization. Her change from the childishness in the opening scenes was very well done, and made it attractive, and beautiful. A dainty, pretty play in which Enid Bennett, took the stellar role was given on Wednesday. She portrayed a modest demure little country girl, who deliberately undertook to bewitch the man she wanted to marry, and who happened to be a young parson, who was to take up settlement work. Later when settled in their new home, she also "vamped," a rascally spy who was trying to institute strikes among the miners in the town. She wormed the secret out of him, and then exposed him to the authorities. In showing the struggle which she had with her modesty when she tried her hand at "vampire" work, she evinced the skill of the trained actress.

At the Majestic on Sunday was shown a thrilling mystery story, "The Scarlett Drop," with Harry Cary as the star.

Later in the week, Fritzę Brunett played the traditional shop girl, in, "Iay Things." She loved not wisely, but too well, her employers' son, who went off and left her to mourn her folly. How he was brought to sense his transgression, and how she lived down her mistake was the theme of the story.

A pleasing little story of English life was shown later in "The Safety Curtain," which takes its name from the fact that the heroine had the presence of mind to call for the safe-where she was dancing in a theatre. She was saved by a young English officer home on leave, and as he had no friends and her friends were supposed to have died in the fire they decided to be married. Later scenes were taken in India where he was stationed. The little dancers' husband was not killed in the fire as she supposed, but returned to torment her, until a plague mercifully took him away.

The elaborate production of Salome, given at the Myers, was a gorgeous spectacle, and a triumph of photographic art. The bibical characters were given with reverence, and beauty, and all the characters were adequately portrayed. Salome herself, although a creature to be scorned, showed consummate skill and the wonderful technique of the trained actress. The scenes taken in the palace, and several of the outdoor scenes were very beautifully staged.

The powerful picture, "Crashing Through to Berlin," was the main attraction of the week at the Apollo. This was really a general resume of the war from the beginning, showing the Belgian troops being reviewed by King Albert, and the troops of all the other Allied countries and their leaders. Then it showed the sinking of the Lusitania and the gigantic grave in Ireland in which the bodies of the victims were buried. Then it led up to the Americans coming into the war with our crack division marching through New York City to the transports. It showed the interned German ships taken over by this nation, for transport service and some views of the conditions abroad. The failure of the big Zeppelins and the death of their inventor, brolien hearted, was shown, as also fleets of our aeroplanes flying in squadron formation as they might attack Berlin. Pictures of the crack flyers of all countries were also given.

On Sunday there was also a two-reel picture of war preparations on the different fronts, and a cute comedy, describing a horse race.

Their Liberty Loan picture was a clever little story of a young lady investigating a legacy in Liberty bonds, after seeing a troop of soldiers go by, and later finding she had inherited a larger legacy because she had invested so wisely.

LINE OF TRUCKS REACHING AS FAR AS EYES CAN SEE CARRY AMERICAN SOLDIERS TO CAMP FROM FIRING LINE

American soldiers boarding trucks.

Vast fleets of trucks are used in every branch of our army abroad. Our soldiers are saved many a weary mile of marching by these trucks which are called into action to carry the boys from camp to the trenches and back. The photo shows a long line of trucks of the Motor Transport Service taking on the members of the Seventh Infantry relieved for rest somewhere in France.

at work are wearing masks today to prevent the spread of the disease. All churches and schools in the city will be closed and will remain closed until further notice. At this writing the local board of health are considering closing all places of business at six o'clock in the evening, but have not as yet reached a decision in the matter. Two deaths are reported this morning from pneumonia. They are Mrs. John Thronson and Will Tointon. The health department wishes to warn people to observe the ordinance prohibiting spitting on sidewalks and in public places as a strict observance of this ordinance may help to materially check the spread of the disease. Printed notices are being made and will be posted in conspicuous places in the city and the citizens are urged to read these notices and follow these instructions closely. Father Harlin was in receipt of an order this morning from Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee to close the local Catholic church on account of the epidemic and to keep the doors locked until further notice. The order also closes all pool halls and will later include any places of business that may be deemed necessary to promote the safety of public health.

Mrs. I. L. Wentworth departed for Blytheville, Ark., yesterday. She was called there by the death of her niece, Miss Lucile Culton. She was accompanied by a nurse, who will care for Miss Kathlyn Culton and Mrs. C. L. Culton, who are both reported as being sick.

J. H. Hennesey, in the employ of the St. Paul road, was in the city today soliciting the sale of Liberty bonds to the local employes. He reported 100 per cent in the city.

J. J. Leary who returned from the Great Lakes Training station, last evening, reports that the epidemic of Spanish Influenza is well in hand there.

Duty.

Duty though set about by thorns, may still be made a staff, supporting even while it tortures. Cast it away and like the prophet's wand, it changes to a snake.—Douglas Jerrold.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

"Gee, ain't she a clever little kid?" the khaki clad youth sitting next to us in the picture theater muttered to his neighbor.

"She sure is," was the other's rejoinder.

And we heartily agreed with both of them for it was none other than the fair Bebe Daniels about whom they are talking. If she isn't clever—well we don't know who is. And being only seventeen she can surely be called a kid with no harm done.

This is one of Bebe's very latest pictures which she sent to us with her compliments. It was taken, she claims, right after one of her strenuous scenes with her goggle-eyed hero, Harold Lloyd.

Bebe claims she was "just made for the theater." She was born of theatical parents in Dallas, Texas. She started on the road with her father's company when she was only ten weeks old and at that tender age made her professional debut. She says she isn't much of a talker for she was three years old before she had a speaking part. For some time she played in a stock company which was a family affair. Her father was manager, leading man and director while her mother was the leading woman.

At five years Babe was famous and she played for Oliver Morosco in stock and then with the Belasco stock in Los Angeles. When she was eight years old she was a stage star in her own right. Her first play was "The Prince Chap." She toured with this and then returned to the Belasco stock.

Then it happened. The films got her at the age of fourteen. She has played for Vitagraph, Nymp, and Rolin, but at present is signed up for her third year with Pathe.

She lives in a pretty little bungalow on Duane street in Los Angeles with her pets which she lists as follows: One collie, one bull dog, three "darling fuzzy" cats, two canary birds, and a sedan motor car.

There now you know all about Bebe and you'll have to admit she's a "clever little kid."

* * *

ALMA'S NEWS

Alma Hanlon said about six weeks ago she would have some news for us in a short time. Miss Hanlon spoke the truth, only her news is not what we expected. She was married last Wednesday to Louis Myll, and they are on their way to California, where they will appear in pictures.

Bebe Daniels.

Miss Hanlon was the wife of Walter J. Kingley and has been prominent on the screen for some years. She spoke of having a company formed to star her, and it is not improbable that she will work for this company on the coast. Louis Myll is an actor of considerable reputation, having appeared in Belasco's attractions, and with Mrs. Leslie Carter.

* * *

MARY WILL BUILD

Although Mary Pickford has not decided just who will direct her destinies in the future, and although contract still remain to be signed, it is said that she has found time to lay plans for the establishing of her own photo studio. Several localities near Hollywood are under examination, and a site probably will be selected. Work of building will start at once.

* * *

ABOUT LOTTIE

Lottie Pickford supported Wallace Reid in a picture show just before she came east, but it now seems her ambitions are not pictorial at all but run to the vaudeville stage. She is hoping to do something in vaudeville this season.

Evansville News

Whitewater, Oct. 12.—A very unusual incident occurred to two Whitewater boys who are now fighting in France. Of the millions of soldiers in that country, these two brothers never expected to meet one another but that is what Joe and Daniel Monahan did, at a small town somewhere in France. Joe Manahan left here with old Company C and landed in France with the company. When there he joined the supply train, driving a motor truck to the front. Dan Monahan left here with the draft on May 25th for Camp Grant. He was sent to Camp Custer, and then overseas, belonging to the infantry. They are now both in the same division and an effort is being made to get them in the same company.

Mrs. F. W. Wood is visiting, a few days at Milton, with her daughter.

A letter from Mrs. E. Chesley, from St. Marys hospital, Milwaukee, informs her friends she is very much improved in health.

Kenneth Beach is home from Great Lakes, for a few days. He recently went with one of the bands on a trip to Iowa.

Walter Fulton is again in the service and is stationed at Camp Grant. He is spending a few days here with his family.

Dr. Clifford Cleland came home from Milwaukee, last evening, where he has been doing federal service. He goes to Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, on Monday, to enter the service.

Miss Isabel Key has gone to Depere, Wis., while the Normal school is closed.

John Schoemasher is home a few days from Great Lakes, where he entered about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Eugene Rosman of Madison, has been here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Chamberlain, who is quite ill with influenza.

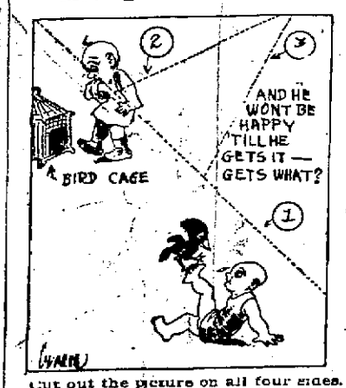
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Peck, on Tuesday.

T. Dorr was at Brooklyn, Wis., yesterday, to see his daughter, who is quite ill with influenza.

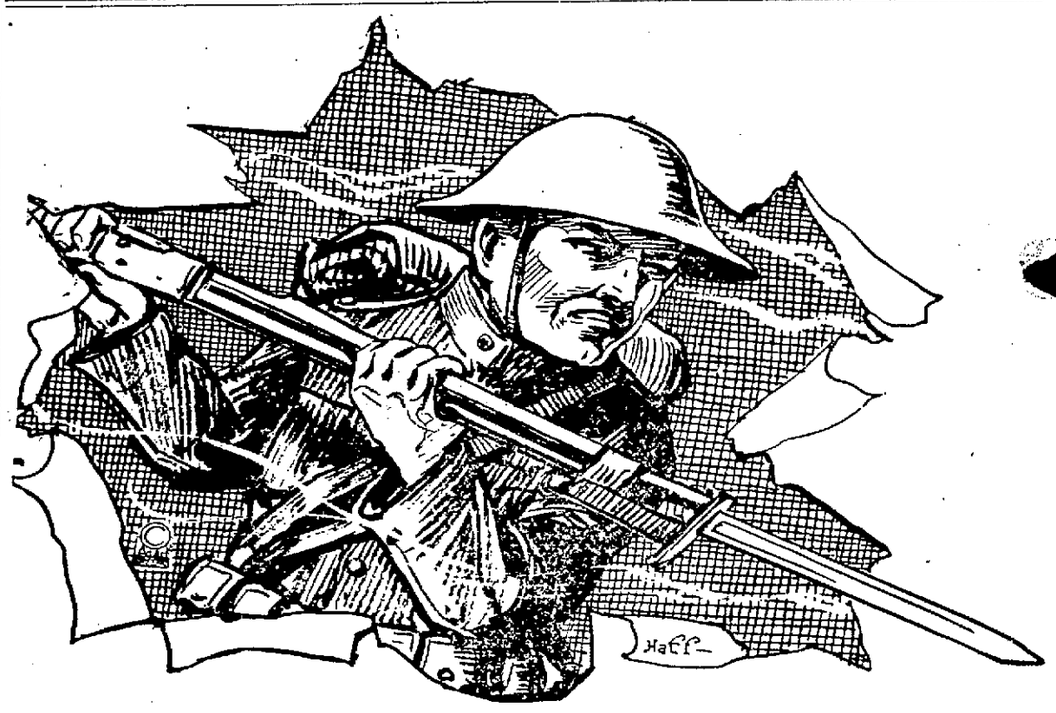
Edgerton News

Edgerton, Oct. 12.—The fight against the spread of Spanish influenza in Edgerton has begun in earnest. Last evening the health authorities closed the moving picture theaters and dance hall and this morning an order was issued that no more public funerals could be held. Only those allowed at the funeral will be the immediate families or persons who have duties to perform. The remains should not be opened to view except in the open air. People are urged to do their trading early and not to congregate in the stores. At the Williams barber shop the barbers

Moving Picture Funnies



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising results.



ATTACK!

Our men answer this command with a yell of satisfaction!
Fight as **they do!**
Go in with the same determination.

People of Janesville and Vicinity---Attack!

This is YOUR chance to attack—Don't lay down—up and at him! There are SOME that are quitting however—some that are standing by and looking on. Stop and think what would become of you if you should stop when the order to attack came over in the battle line? The boys don't stop or hesitate. They can't—they know it means certain death. Some are helping to bring certain death to our Fourth Liberty Loan. This must not be—It cannot be.

Your sacrifice—saving money—puts the fighting weapons into their hands.

The Boche fears a bond as he does a bayonet, for deep down in his heart he knows the money means material of war. He knows that these guns and shells and bayonets in the hands of American soldiers mean **the End!**

Lend the Way Our Boys Are Fighting!

Sacrifice self as they do, and spring to the **attack** as readily. Feel the thrill of being on the **offensive.** Get on a war basis. Save with your whole strength.

Janesville and Rock County—**Attack** — Buy Bonds and More Bonds. Borrow and buy. At any rate—put our loan over the top.

This space contributed to the winning of the war by

SIMPSON'S GARMENT STORE

Acknowledged by A. E. Matheson, Chairma n Publicity Fourth Liberty Loan Committee

The Janesville Daily Gazette

New Building. 200-204 East Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

The minister said last night, says he,
"Don't be afraid of givin';
If your life ain't worth nothin' to other folks,
Why, what's the use of livin'?"
And that's what I say to my wife, says I,
There's Brown, the miserable sinner,
He'd sooner a beggar would starve than give
A cent toward buyin' a dinner.

I tell you our minister's prime, he is,
But I couldn't quite determine,
When I heard him givin' it, right and left,
Just who was hit by his sermon.
Of course, there couldn't be no mistake
When he talked of long-winded prayin',
For Peters and Johnson they sot and scowled
At every word he was sayin'.

And the minister then went on to say,
"There's various kinds of cheatin',
And religion's as good for every day
As it is to bring to a meetin';
I don't think much of that man that gives
The loud amens at my preachin'
And spends his time the followin' week
In cheatin' and over-reachin'."

I guess that dose was bitter enough
For a man like Jones to swallet,
For I noticed he didn't open his mouth,
Not once, after that to holler;
Hurrah, says I, for the minister—
Of course, I said it quiet—
Give us some more of this open talk:
It's very refreshin' diet.

The minister hit 'em every time;
And when he spoke of fashion,
And riggin' out in bows and things,
As woman's ruling passion,
And coming to church to see the styles,
I couldn't help a-winkin'
And a-nudgin' my wife, and says I, "That's you."
And I guess it sot her to thinkin'.

Says I to myself, that sermon's pat,
But man is a queer creation,
And I'm much afraid that most of the folks
Won't take the application.
Now, if he had said a word about
My personal mode of sinnin',
I'd have gone to work to right myself,
And not set there a grinnin'.

Just then the minister, says he,
"And now I've come to the fellers
Who've lost this shower by usin' their friends
As a sort of moral umbrellas.
Go home," says he, "and find your faults,
Instead of huntin' your brothers';
Go home," says he, "and wear the coats
You tried to fit for others."

My wife she nudged, and Brown he winked,
And there was lots o' smilin',
And lots o'lookin' at our pew;
It sot my blood a-biliin'.
Says I, to myself, our minister
Is gettin' a little bitter;
I'll tell him, when the meetin's out, that I
Ain't at all that kind of a critter. —Anon.

It is so much easier to see the mote in the other fellow's eye than it is to see the beam in our own, that this sort of near-sightedness has been noticeable ever since attention was called to it by the inspired writer so long ago. The character of the man portrayed in verse at the head of this column, is not uncommon, for many of us like to sit in our pews on a Sunday morning and apply the truths expounded from the desk to our neighbor across the aisle. Some of us are so case-hardened that the preacher's hottest shots fails to penetrate our armor, and if a glancing missile happens to get under our skin, we have no further use for the preacher.

This is human nature the world over, and it is not confined to the church. It is a trait of character which develops so early in life that the home has to contend with it long before the church has an opportunity. If you had the good fortune to be reared in a home with half a dozen brothers and sisters, you discovered early in life that it was a good deal easier to let John or Mary share the blame and bear the punishment than to face the ordeal yourself, and this early shirking of responsibility developed with the years, until possibly it became a fixed habit, as is so often the case.

Have you ever noticed in civic life how much easier it is to say "they" and not "we" are responsible? If anything goes wrong with city government, and poor men are elected to office we like to say that the other fellows did it, and then console ourselves with the statement that we knew just how it would turn out. Men have been known to not vote at all on election day, and then spend the year in criticising an administration which they had nothing to do in creating. Community life places responsibility on every citizen, and the man who shirks it, or complains about conditions, has no right to share in its benefits.

What is true of community life is equally true of state and national life. The character of all kinds of government in a republic is determined, not upon what "they" make it, but upon what "we" make it. Back in the old convention days before the primary law, the complaint was often made that caucuses were packed and the will of the people thwarted by designing politicians, and many good people stayed away from these neighborhood gatherings, failing to recognize the fact that it was just as easy to pack a caucus with good men as with bad, and so the pernicious primary law was foisted upon the state, as a cure-all. The cure in many cases has been worse than the bite and minority representation is now the rule.

* * * * * *

The world war, which is now of absorbing interest, is doing much to develop personal responsibility, especially in the minds of our boys who are fighting for us at the front. They appreciate in a higher sense than any of us the fact that this is our war, and that to win it, the broad shoulders and warm blood of young manhood is demanded for active service. It was an inspiration to study the spirit of these boys when the last draft was on. Many of them were engaged in occupations which were classed as essential, but they said "no" to employers who offered to file papers for them, and then added: "My first duty is to my country and I could not shirk responsibility."

That's the spirit which characterizes the American army, and it is winning laurels at the front. Not "they," but "we," when it comes to service—ready to rush into danger regardless of consequences, and just as ready to suffer patiently and without complaint when face to face with the grim messenger. Here is a typical case related by a Y. M. C. A. secretary at one of the base hospitals:

"'You're next, son,' said a lieutenant-doctor. 'Where'd you get it?'

"'Leg and a chunk somewhere in the chest.'

"'Out of luck.'

"'Out of luck nothin'. Didn't I bayonet three of them Germans before they got me? Eh? . . . Luck.'

"The story goes that this division was called upon to stop the rush of five times its number. The story goes farther and says they not only stopped the rush but caused a movement in the other direction. It was not an affair of hours but of days, days of constant, bitter, hand-to-hand fighting with horrors added by the Hun that no American soldier has ever been called upon to face. But they had dammed the flood; had even swept it back for a little, and they were proud.

"But their achievement on the field was not the great thing that came into view in those days. It was the spirit that flamed up in their hearts—not merely a spirit of courage, of daring, of heroism against odds, but a spirit of altruism, of love for the other fellow. Somewhere in that holocaust those hard-boiled boys had got it, and the manifestations of it that night in the little courtyard before the dressing station made the spot one never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it."

The war has brought to the surface the best there is in our boys. It has developed traits of moral character that would have remained dormant, and when they come back to us, as the most of them will, their influence will be like leaven in the meal. The dawn of peace will mean the dawn of a new era, in this free land, where helpfulness and not selfishness will be the watchword.

The Liberty Loan campaign, now in progress, indicates that as a people we are not yet fully committed to the spirit of sacrifice so necessary to winning the war speedily. The spirit which actuates our boys over there is lacking to some extent, and the disposition to let the other fellow bear the brunt of the financial burden is too apparent. The question which confronts every last one of us just now is not how little can I invest to aid my government, but how much can I put into it by straining every nerve to the utmost. This question is vital to the farmer as well as to the town and city resident. In some of the counties in the state the voting precincts were kept open for two days and every voter was asked to come forward and make his subscription. This plan should have been generally adopted. There is no reason why a few men should devote their time to soliciting in a cause that means as much to one man as another.

This war must be won and you and I who stay at home are carrying the small end of the burden. We talk about sacrifice without knowing what the word means. There is no sacrifice about inconvenience, and we have experienced so little of that, that it is not worth mentioning. The only people who sacrifice to buy Liberty Bonds are the people with small fixed incomes, who are barely able to live on what they earn, and yet thousands of this class of people are among the first subscribers. The man with property can borrow money without any trouble and the only thing he loses is the difference in interest, which is less than two per cent. The bond in which he invests is better than a mortgage, because he can convert it into cash at any time, and the loss of interest he can well afford to donate to his country.

Buy a Bond, not a fifty, but a five hundred or more, and help the county and the Nation to go over the top. This is all we can do just now to aid in licking Germany to a standstill, and she sure deserves that kind of a thrashing. It won't do to sit down in smug content and say "they" will do it if I don't. This is no time to be a slacker, and that is what a man is if he refuses to come to the rescue in time of need. The eyes of Germany are on us as a Nation, hoping and praying that the fourth bond issue will be a failure, but it won't because you and I—not they—will do our share.

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

The American Exchange National Bank of New York is authority for the following figures, which indicate that we know but little about the high cost of living in this country.

"Very high prices for food, clothing and other necessaries of life throughout Germany and Austria-Hungary indicate the straits to which the people have been reduced. Pork at $4.80 a pound, coffee at $12.00 a pound, eggs at 40 cents apiece and sewing cotton at $6.00 a spool prove that the high cost of living in America and the allied countries is little as compared with what our enemies must endure."

It also has this to offer about Liberty Bonds as an investment. The man who owns these bonds is the owner of valuable property.

"Estimating the population of the United States at 110,000,000, interest on the four Liberty Loans will impose upon each person an annual tax of about six dollars. The first Liberty Loan of $2,000,000,000 at 3½ per cent, the second of $3,808,766,150 at 4 per cent, most of which has been converted into 4¼ per cent bonds, the third of $4,170,019,650 at 4¼ per cent, and the fourth of $6,000,000,000 at 4¼ per cent will yield annually to holders about $660,000,000 in interest. Fortunately, the money will remain in the country."

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

RE CHARLIE.

In spite of his feet, his walk, his custard pies, his seltzer bottles, his cutaway coat, his trousers, his cane and his punk scenarios, Charlie Chaplin is one of the greatest comedians in the world. His environment and props have not been able to entirely submerge his talent. Genius will out.

A New York broker swears he has never heard of the income tax. If he ever does hear of it he will be broker than ever.

The human fly was scaling one of the tall buildings the other day when a man in the crowd turned away impatiently. "I have a oFrd that could do it in one-half the time," he said.

INSPIRATION.

Shakespeare used to top the bottle,
Byron loved the flowing bowl.
Goldsmith used to wet his throttle,
Tom Hood used to flood his soul.
Shelley wasn't an abstainer,
Babbie Burns was often tight.
Pope would send a large container
To the corner every night.
Edgar Poe was oft convivial,
He imagined many a crime
From some incident quite trivial,
And then set it down in rhyme.
If each great and bygone volumist
Got his pep from frequent rye,
What d'ye expect from a minor columnist
With the country going dry?

When the Liberty loan has been subscribed we can say that the kaiser is "bottled in bond."

Has it ever occured to you that people on the stage make altogether too much noise? Last evening in a theater, for instance, the wife was listening to the choicest bit of gossip between two ladies who sat behind us, and just when they got to the point of mentioning the names a lady on the stage yelled "Villain, unhand muh!" and we never found out who was who. It frequently happens that conversation on the stage, and that, in a way, explains the popularity of the motion picture.

The young lady next door says she dislikes going to the theater often because it breaks up the evening so.

A wife whose husband is in active service recently presented him with a bouncing boy. She wrote and asked him when he should get leave, also when the war would be over. He replied:

"Dear Maggie—I don't know when I shall get leave or when the war will be over, but if the boy should be drafted before I get a furlough give him a parcel of socks to bring over to me."

It isn't the actual making of a sacrifice that worries most of us so much as it is the getting accustomed to the idea that somebody is in a position to make us make the sacrifice.

We want an American peace—Buy Liberty Bonds and help insure the peace of the world.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South. Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Contribution of this space to the winning the war. Acknowledged by A. E. Matheson, publicity chairman Fourth Liberty Loan.

Pleasing a Lot of People All of the Time.

Impossible, you say—NO, for we have the goods.

Our business is furnishing mortgages and other safe investments to people who have money to invest, and who are looking for safety and good interest return.

These investments of ours have been sold in Janesville for a good many years, and we have yet to have the first complaint from an unsatisfied customer.

Farm Mortgages
Farm Mortgage Bonds
Municipal Bonds
Commercial Paper.

Our reputation for furnishing good investments has been built on SECURITY AND SERVICE.

When you have funds for investments do not fail to see us.

GOLD-STABECK CO.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
C. J. Smith, Mgr.
15 W. Milw. St., Janesville, Wis.

USE OUR GRIPPE TABLETS

for 30 years a favorite. Dr. St. John's formula.

Price 25c per box.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

Women of Neenah Organize

Neenah.—Women of this city have organized to aid in the distribution of sugar under the new regulations.

Why not set aside Monday evening as "My reading night" and visit the recent magazines and books at the Public Library.

Hours: 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open Daily Except Sunday.

DIAMONDS WATCHES

TIME TO BUY XMAS GIFTS

You'll find lots of them here.

GEO. E. FATZINGER
Jeweler
9 So. Franklin St. Next to the P. O.

REHBERG'S

Good Shoes

Satisfactorily Fitted for

Women, Men, Misses, Boys and Children

The values are such as to command the attention of every economical shoe buyer in Janesville. Values that we cannot duplicate at anywhere near present prices.

Influenza Stops Convention

Wausau.—Orders issued by the health department prohibit the holding, Friday and Saturday of the fifth annual convention of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' association in Wausau because of Influenza.

The "Liberty" parade, which was to have been held Saturday and planned to be the biggest patriotic celebration ever held, also was abandoned.

The football game to have been played on Saturday was also forbidden There are not many cases of influenza here but this action is taken as a precautionary measure. Schools have not been closed.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

E. B. LOOFBORO, D.D.S.

Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (Preventive Dentistry) a specialty.

506 Jackman Block. Both Phones. Wis. Phone, 617. Rock Co., 718.

Fourth Liberty Loan

Remember that a dollar invested today will be worth, perhaps, $2 in purchasing power after the war.

We are being called upon to forego any unnecessary expenditures, whether private or public, so that the Government may have money.

IF THE BONDS ARE NOT TAKEN TAXES WILL BE INCREASED.

The Kaiser stands with his mailed fist behind his back and with the other hand offers what he calls an honorable (?) peace.

Choose whether you will lend money to our Government or pay it in taxes.

THIS BANK HAS ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS TO LOAN ON FAIR TERMS TO HELP SUBSCRIBERS TO $500 OR MORE OF FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN BONDS TO PAY THEIR INSTALLMENTS.

YOURS FOR THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN.

The First National Bank

Contribution of this space to winning the war by
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Acknowledged by A. E. Matheson, publicity chairman Fourth Liberty Loan

Do You Carry Life Insurance?

When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers.

Any man who is not carrying life insurance is not giving to his family the protection they are entitled to.

Think this over!

We sell the best and cheapest policy issued by any company.

C. P. BEERS
AGENT
16 East Milwaukee St.
Ground Floor, Hayes Block
BOTH PHONES

Do you want to be forced to accept peace from the hands of the Kaiser?

We thought not.

Then buy Liberty Bonds and Buy More Bonds.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

Janesville's Boys

have given their lives for us and our liberties.

Can we at home hesitate to give our dollars—to the limit—to our Nation, their country and our country that their supreme sacrifice may not be in vain?

The Fourth Liberty Loan is our Great Opportunity.

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock Co.

CHIROPRACTORS

DAMROW & ANGSTROM, D. C.
Palmer School Graduates.
209-210 Jackman Block.
Office Hours: 1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45 P. M. Both Phones 970.

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Atendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004

DISCOVERY MAY BE TUBERCULOSIS CURE

Prof. Domenico Le Monaco.

The Italian scientific press credits Prof. Domenico Lo Monaco with a discovery that will revolutionize the treatmen of tuberculosis, it is said. The remedy is based on the use of sugar to decrease bronchial secretion. Professor Monaca is director of the brochemical section of the Lincei Acadamy of Rome.

NOTICE TO PAINTING CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until Monday, October 14th, 1918, at 10:00 A. M., for furnishing all material and labor necessary for the calcimining (one coat) of the Council Chamber in the City Hall building.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Oct. 10, 1918

J. B. WORTHINGTON,
City Clerk.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindnesses during our recent bereavement and for the floral offerings, especially from the Eagles and employes of the Janesville Machine Co.

A. DAETWILLER
AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, also for the beautiful flowers at the time of the death of our loved husband and brother.

MRS. D. H. SHERMAN,
MRS. J. E. NEWCOMB,
MRS. M. KERL,
MRS. H. F. SHERMAN.

Notice: In order to comply with the health officer's proclamation, Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., will not hold any meetings until further notice. By order of trustees.

Overseas: Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Fisher have received word that their son Zene Fisher has arrived safely in France. He was with Company F, 311 Engineers Corps. He reports that every one is well.

Have you seen the "Gulbransen" ad in the last Saturday Evening Post? Read it. The Music Shop, 52 South Main street.

LAST THOUSANDS OF QUOTA THE HARDEST

APPROXIMATELY NINE HUNDRED THOUSAND THUS FAR SUBSCRIBED FOR FOURTH LOAN.

DRIVE MUST GO ON

Will be Continued Until the $1,100,000 Is Raised—Many Fake Stories Hurt Sale.

Janesville's Share, $1,100,000.
Campaign opened Sept. 28.
Intensive drive began in Janesville Oct. 8.
Campaign headquarters open at 5 North Main street.
Telephones—Rock County, 575; Bell, 1220.
Office open from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m.
If each will assume a full share Janesville will oversubscribe.
Thus far subscriged $900,000.

So near and yet so far. Janesville district has now approximately nine hundred thousand dollars raised of the quota assigned to this district. It means the campaign must be continued and redoubled efforts be centered upon the rural districts to see that they come forward as they should.

John Waugh of Bradford expects his town to reach a forty-five thousand dollar total, but other districts have fallen far below the assigned number of bonds that must be sold to make the drive a success.

Many residents of the city have stepped forward the past few days and changed their bonds from $50 to $500 bonds and this has aided materially in bringing the figures up to the nine hundred thousand dollars it has now reached. If this was true in the country districts the worry would be all over.

Roy Wisner who is in charge of the campaign headquarters, said this morning: "I am surprised at some of the stories that are being circulated that have hindered us in the rural districts. One of the captains phoned me this morning that he finds farmers have been told that the tobacco buyers have made a combine and have agreed not to pay more then 20 cents a pound for tobacco or not buy it; that it was this tobacco money they were depending on to pay for their bonds.

"Now, on the face of it this is absurd, for no one can tell the price of tobacco with the rapidly changing market quotations; but the fact that no sales are being made now can quickly be explained by the fact that this is Liberty Loan week and tobacco buyers have refrained from buying tobacco until this important work is out of the way. It looks to me just like an excuse to avoid buying bonds that's all."

Several tobacco buyers, when questioned about the report laughed and stated no talk of fixing prices had been made and that it was evidently just simple propaganda to aid the shirkers and slackers and give them some plausible excuse in their own minds to avoid, "coming across" as they should.

Today was Liberty Day, also Columbus Day, and if the Discoverer of America could have looked down at the Liberty Loan headquarters, he would have been surprised to find not only "native" Americans but "adopted" Americans all signing up for the Liberty bonds to help preserve this world, particularly the world Columbus discovered, free for democracy. It makes one want to subscribe more just to visit that office and see the faces of the men and women who come in to sign up for a bond, women with shawls over their heads, men in overalls, all eager to their share.

Have you done yours?

Have you seen the "Gulbransen" ad in the last Saturday Evening Post? Read it. The Music Shop, 52 South Main street.

JURY FINDS THAT ZED BOWEN IS NOT INSANE

Zed. O. Bowen was adjudged sane by a jury in the municipal court yesterday afternoon after a few minutes deliberation. Bowen who was arrested a few weeks ago for stealing merchandise from the cars of the St. Paul railroad, will be given a jury trial on the charge of larcency.

Due to his queer actions and beliefs he was taken into the municipal court yesterday where he was given a hearing in regard to his sanity. Doctors Pember and Sutherland both appeared on the witness stand.

The district meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church which was to have been held next week at Milton Junction, has been postponed until a later date.

Go to the Myers Hotel tomorrow for Sunday dinner. A good meal at a most reasonable price. You will like it. You should at least investigate by trying a meal.

Notice: On account of the epidemic of Spanish Influenza, the meeting of Arbutus Grove 55, Woodman Circle, will be postponed until further notice.

Laura Mosher, Clerk.

HEADS ENGINEERS' EXAMINING BOARD

Major Edward H. Williams.

The heavy increase of our army that is now being worked out has created a great demand for engineer officers. Consequently the army engineer examining board is about to start on a tour of all the large cities of the country to examine young engineers for commissions. Major Edward H. Williams of the engineer corps is president of the board. Young men who pass preliminary examinations are commissioned and sent to Camp Humphries, Va., for a three months' course of training before going to France.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanberg of Chicago are in the city over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Byrne 220 Locust street has received word of the safe arrival of her son, Frank, in France. He is a member of the 37th Medical Replacement Unit.

Joseph Johnston who entered the S. A. T. C. in Madison has been made Corporal. Dord was received that he is ill with Spanish Influenza, and has been taken to the Infirmary.

Mrs. C. J. Mahoney entertained a bridge club yesterday afternoon. Tea was served at five.

Word has been received from Victor Hemming that he has been sent to Camp Dix, Texas where he will remain for extra intensive training preparatory to being sent to the aviation field for flight work.

Mrs. Frank Natz of Center street is confined to her home with Spanish influenza.

The Madden family of 161 Locust street has been having an attack of Spanish influenza. Mr. Madden and daughter Genevieve are slowly recovering. Daughters Katherine, Lillian, and Georgia are able to be out again.

Mrs. Erma Thorn of Glen street has gone to Chicago to visit relatives there. From there she will go to Fort Madison, Iowa to visit her son Edward and family for several days.

Mrs. Orson Coon was in Evansville this week. She went to attend the funeral of the late Sidney Ten Eyck.

Miss Fannie E. Wilson of the domestic science department of the high school has gone to her home in Washington, Iowa, to remain while the schools are closed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Allen of Evanston, Ill., who were recent guests at the Howard Lee home on Forest Park boulevard, have returned.

Mrs. Arthur Harris of Sinclair street went to Chicago today to attend the Pierce-Dole wedding at the Blackstone hotel.

Mrs. Fred Kapelski of Batavia, Ill., who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Mackin of Dodge sreet, has returned home.

Miss Bernice Wheeler of Milwaukee, who has been a frequent visitor in this city with friends, is seriously ill with scarlet fever.

Miss Boetcher of the Douglas school has gone to her home in Jefferson, Wis., to remain while the city schools are closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Putnam of St. Lawrence avenue have been spending the past three days in Chicago. They were guests at the William Wheeler home. The Wheelers are about to leave Chicago and take up their residence in Washington, D. C. Mr. Wheeler has already gone and the family expected to leave this coming week.

Miss Luella Lake of Ravine street has returned from Milwaukee, where she spent the past week attending the northwestern branch meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Misses Bertha Miller and M. Gibson of Brodhead were Janesville shoppers this week.

Mrs. George Cook, who spent the summer at Chetek, Wis., returned today. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home on South Jackson street for the winter.

John Sweeney came down from Lake Kegonsa Friday. He is on his way to his home in Chicago.

W. Langdon of Footville was a business visitor in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow of Racine have been spending the week in town with different relatives. They returned home todoy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger of Milwaukee are guests at the E. H. Peterson home, 314 Pleasant street.

Harry McNamara of Mineral Point avenue is home from a business trip of a week.

Mrs. Charles Hanson of Milton avenue has returned from Chicago, where she was called by the sudden death of her brother-in-law, the late C. A. Rossiter.

Mrs. Frank Schneider of Whitewater is spending a part of the week in this city.

Miss Marie Wehling, who has been spending some time in Footville with friends, has returned home.

Miss Marie Schmidley of the Aargau flats on High street is confined to her home with illness.

Frank Brown of Marion, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson of Grener, Ia., are in the city, called here by the serious illness of J. A. Sutherland of Dodge street.

Mrs. G. C. Waufle of East street is home. She has been spending some time in northern Wisconsin, recuperating from hay fever. She left there for New York city, where she visited for several days with her husband, Lieut. G. C. Waufle, who, if not already gone, will soon leave for France.

Mrs. Charles Connors of 168 South Acadamy street is ill at Marcy hospital.

Mrs. Otto Grobie of Fifth avenue, who has been the guest of Milwaukee friends for several days, has returned.

Gray Mouasy came up from Chicago for a weekend visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon on Division street. Mrs. Monasy has been spending a week with her parents. They will return to their Chicago home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Lewiston, Maine, are in the city, at the home of their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheelock of Court street. They have been coming to Janesville for the past few years and spending the most of the winter at the Wheelock home. They are welcomed back by their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawyer of Milwaukee street are home from an outing at Koshpkonong lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong of Lima spent Friday in this city with friends.

C. W. Shimeal of Shopiere was a business visitor in town today.

Edward Bingham of Koshkonong spent Thursday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reise of Milwaukee are the guests of relatives in this city this week.

Kenneth Earle of Edgerton, who is in training at the naval unit in Madison, was the guest of friends in Janesville this week.

Miss Lizzie McCartney of North Jackson street, who has been spending a week with friends in Whitewater, has returned.

Miss Anna Feeley was a business visitor in Milwaukee the first of the week.

Social.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch of Jefferson avenue are quietly celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary today. They hoped to do it on a larger scale, but owing to the gasless Sundays and the sickness preveiling throughout the country their plans were changed.

The Art League meeting which was to have been held on Friday was postponed. The programs of the club are ready for distribution, and show that one study session is outlined for monthly meetings. The remainder of the time the club will meet for Red Cross work, one day each week, at the Red Cross work shop.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson, gave a dinner-dance the Country Club on Friday evening. The dinner was served at 7 o'clock and the table was handsomely decorated with baskets of fall flowers. Later, the guests danced. The victrola furnished the music. Sixteen guests enjoyed the evening, among them being Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger of Milwaukee.

Friday was golf day for the women's team. A lunch was served at 1 o'clock and eight ladies enjoyed the game in the afternoon, the rain keeping the most of them away.

MORE MEN CALLED TO PREPARE FOR WAR

In spite of the fact that the war news looks more favorable every day Uncle Sam is getting men ready to send to training camps as fast as possible every day. Spanish Influenza has not retarded the preparations in the least. Each day the local board is examining a great number of registrants.

The list notified to report for physical examination on Monday are as follows:

Wesley R. Winn, 65 North Franklin; Wm. J. Stewart, 133 Maple street; Paul R. Gray, 127 Church street; Henry Apfel, Liberty street; Fred J. Zwickey; Benjamin T. Gray, 319 East Main street; Claude Courtwright,; Edgar Sperry, R. F. D.; Wm. E. Bowell, 140 North Madison street, Evansville. Charles Boyce, 2010 Mineral Point avenue; Ellsworth Ashley, 115 North Franklin street; Bert C. Schlater, 224 Madison street; John F. Wilbur, 500 West Milwaukee; Otto Drafahl, 1714 Highland avenue; Everett C. Gergseth, 500 West Milwaukee street; Steve Brasky, 215 North Franklin street; Albert J. Stark, 1815 Mineral Point avenue; Earl A. Heath, 212 North Jackson street; George L. Davey, 441 North Pearl street; Charles A. Whittier, 465 North Washington; Edward Lichtfuss, 335 North Terrace; Ernest A. Schultz, 327 North Pearl street; Karl F. Bloedel, 569 Chatham street, Janesville. Roy Wm. Noonan, Orfordville. Burton B. Cutts, 310 North Jackson street; Edward F. Murphy, 2120 Pleasant street; George C. McCue, 19 North High street; Philip E. O'Donnell, 557 North Terrace street; Alfred E. Erickson, 1403 Mole avenue; Albert E. Hammoss, 320 North Academy street; George M. Jenson, 302 North Academy street; John A. Mathison, 302 North Academy street; Edward L. Viney, 468 North Washington; Earl F. Wall, 1520 Ravine street; Melvin D. McCarthy, 200 North Jackson street; Charles J. Tracy, 527 Pearl street; Wm. S. Seidmore, 2144 Minneral Point avenue; Charles J. Briggs, 415 North River street; August A. Nelson, 500 West Milwaukee street; Paul F. Olson, 1103 North Washington; Frederic S. William, 2108 Magnolia avenue, Janesville. Philip B. Marquardt, Milton Jct.; Emil Dix, Rte. 13; Bert H. Waterman, Milton; Earl D. Randolph, Rte. 12; George W. Coon; Joel S. Searns; Burton Hassinger; Harry Coates, Milton Jct. Benjamin Krause, Koshkonong. George W. Heevy, Milton Jct.

Why bother to cook a Sunday dinner, when you can get one at the Myers hotel for 75c?

SHAFFIE RAZOOK IS VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Shaffie Razook, — cheery, happy, smiling little Shaffie—who presided over the cash register at his father's candy store on South Main street. Shaffie, who knew everybody, who had a word and a smile for the little tot making a momentuous purchase of "a penny's worth" and a laugh and a quip for the steady customer. Who always made the exact change, a thorough little business man, despite his sixteen years, has gone to the world beyond.

Shaffie entered St. Joseph's Military college at Dubuque, Iowa, this fall. He was a careful student and very ambitious. Last Monday he was taken ill with the Spanish influenza and removed from the school to St. Joseph's hospital. He made a brave fight, but pneumonia set in and this morning his sorrowing father, Allie Razook, telegraphed back that his Shaffie and our Shaffie passed out of this world of toil and trouble into a happier land at five-fifteen this morning. His parent was with him when the end came.

One brother, George, is in military service at Camp Dodge, Iowa, and sisters, Clara, Adele and Josephine, and a broken-hearted father and mother are left to mourn. The remains arrived in Janesville this afternoon over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

To his parents the hosts of friends that Shaffie had made extend their sympathy, for he will be sadly missed by all who came in contact with him and knew him.

Al. Smith, Jr.

Albert Smith, Jr., 305 Court street, passed away this afternoon at one o'clock from an attack of pneumonia following Spanish influenza. Mr. Smith was taken sick about five days ago and his death is a great shock to his many friends in this city.

Mr. Smith was born and raised in Janesville and has lived here all his life. He is a graduate of the Janesville high school and a member of St. Mary's church. He leaves to mourn his loss a loving wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of South Main street. He also leaves one brother, Harry.

Mac Watson.

The little five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson on the Delavan road, passed away at 1:30 this afternoon. The cause of her death was pneumonia. She leaves to mourn her death a mother and father and three sisters, Lillian, Violet and Pearl and one brother, John. Funeral notices will be given later.

John J. Cantlin.

After a long illness of Spanish influenza John J. Cantlin passed away at ten o'clock Friday night at his home at 702 Center avenue. He was born October 15, 1857. He was foreman of the Rock River Woolen Mills for many years. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his death, two children, Gladys of Janesville, and Clifford of Manchester, Connecticut.

Harvey Boettcher.

The funeral services of the late Harvey Boettcher will be private from the home at two o'clock Sunday afternon. On account of existing conditions the funeral cannot be taken to the church but a public memorial service will be held later. All friends who wish to see the remains may do so at the home on 614 Fifth avenue this evening or tomorrow morning. The family would like to have all friends, who care to, attend the grave service. Rev. Fuchs will officiate. Members of Company G, W. S. G., will act as pallbearers: Corp. H. A. Heise, Privates Hart, Powell, J. C. Levy, D. Heenan, Archie Griswold and Chas. Eckert.

Mrs. Lysander Hughes

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lysander Hughes was held this morning at ten o'clock from the home on 723 Milton avenue. Father Wittemann of St. Patricks church officiated. The pall bearers were J. P. Fitchett, Jas. Reed, James Lamb, Wm. Gowd, Geo. Butts and Herman Gaulkby.

Fredolin Zentner

The funeral of the late Fredolin Zentner of the town of Center, will be held Sunday afternoon at two from the home and interment at Oak Hill. His mother, Mrs. Barbara Zentner, and a sister, not mentioned last evening in the list of his relatives, Mrs. Jake Triumpl, of Monticello, will arrive this evening.

The new management of the Myers hotel is offering a special Sunday dinner for 75c per plate. Try it.

Have you seen the "Gulbransen" ad in the last Saturday Evening Post? Read it. The Music Shop, 52 South Main street.

OVER A HUNDRED MEN GIVEN SHELTER AT "Y"

Convalecent Soldiers From Camp Grant Spend Thursday Night at Y. Every inch of Space Used.

Being transformed into a temporary hospital for one night the local "Y" sheltered over a hundred soldiers from Camp Grant suffering from the after effects of Spanish influenza. The men were recent victims of the disease being on thir way home for a short furlough and were thoroughly unacquainted with the city, but naturally they went to the place where they were bound to be welcome, the "Y." Most of them were completely out of funds, not even having enough to pay for their rooms, but nevertheless they wer given rooms. Although every room was given out, still a number of late comers arrived in the building at about nine-thirty, were placed in the lobby, some sleeping on chairs, others and pool and billiard tables and still others on benches. Some of the men were not completely recoverd from the effects of the disease and were in a pitiable condition. However the soldiers were given all the comforts possible at that late hour, the secretaries staying in the building all night, working under the direction of Mr. helps, boy's secretary. In the morning most of them received breakfast and left for their respective homes in the early hours. Before leaving the building narly every man came before the desk and told of their appreciation, and what the "Y" had done for them. One of their number, a big husky lad, from the northern part of the state in tones of the utmost gratitude said, "It will certainly be a long time before I ever forget the night that I spent in the Janesville Y. M. C. A., and the fix we would have been in had there been no "Y."

Bring your family to the Myers hotel tomorrow for dinner. A fine chicken dinner for only 75c per plate.

TOMORROW WILL BE CHURCHLESS SUNDAY

In Accordance With Order of Health Officer Practically All of Janesville's Churches Will Be Closed.

In accordance with the order issued by the City Health Officer practically all of the churches in Janesville will be closed on Sunday. For the first time in the history of the city of Janesville the Catholic churches will remain closed tomorrow.

Many of the lodges in the city have closed their club rooms and those remaining open are expected to shut their doors within a few days.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Safely Overseas: Word has been received in this city of the safe arrival in France of Ellsworth P. Parish of the 36th Medical Replacement Unit.

Safe Overseas: Mr. and Mrs. N. Jones, 403 Lincoln street have received word that their son Leland F. Jones has arrived safe over seas.

Rifle Club: It is understood that twenty-five members of Company G, 8th Infantry, W. S., have signed up to join the Rifle club to be formed. A meeting will be called after drill Monday evening next when officers will be elected and organizations perfected and the formal position will be forwarded to Madison for approval.

Extra Service: During the past ten days the United States government has called upon every undertaker in Janesville to go to Rockford and Camp Grant and aid in caring for the victims of the Spanish influenza. All have responded and are still continuing their work here at home. Now the death list is decreasing at the Camp and it is expected the services of the local men will be required only in cases of emergency.

Correction: Through a typographical eror, the amount paid by the Otto Eisenlehr and Bros. into the Rock County war chest was named as $41.91 instead of $411.91 which was the amount of the check received by Mr. Parker, chairman of the "Your Share is Fair" committee.

No Satisfactory Alternative.

The trouble with a man when he can't sleep is that he can't think of anything else he wants to do.—Atchison Globe.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

The water office will be open Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 P. M. A 10% penalty will be added to all water bills after October 15th.

WILL MAKE SURVEY OF CONSTRUCTION WORK

Non War Construction Committee of Rock County Council of Defense Ordered to Make Survey.

A survey of all buildings now under construction in Janesville will be made by the Non War Construction Committe of the Rock County Council of Defense.

The survey has been ordered by the State council of defense and reports must be made on the size and cost of the building, the degree of completion and its essentiality.

The War Industries Board has made it clear that all non war construction work must stop if the war is to be won within the next six or eight months and the lives of our boys saved. Building material dealers have been pledged not to sell to any person not having a permit. Banks have also been asked not to loan money for new construction.

Within the past week one Janesville firm and one local resident have been refused a permit by the Madison board.

Have you seen the "Gulbransen" ad in the last Saturday Evening Post? Read it. The Music Shop, 52 South Main street.

RUNAWAY HORSE CRASHES INTO WINDOW GLASS

Escaping from the hands of its driver, Earl Merrick, the sorrel horse belonging to the Merrick Dairy company crashed full into the large plate window of the C. P. Beers Insurance Agency this morning, cutting himself badly and completely demolishing the window. The horse, a very sensative animal, became frightened and broke loose from the wagon, running down Milwaukee street. As he neared the alley running between the Insurance Agency and the United Cigar Co., he turned in. Going at a rapid rate he slipped while turning, crashing full in. His legs were badly cut, bleeding profusely. The horse, after being bandaged was taken to its stable.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. Adv.

Madisonians Dead.

Madison—The death of three Madisonians, Mrs. E. J. Windsor; W. J. Kinney, serving on the ship New Jersey, and Mosart Freydenlund, member of the depot brigade station, Camp Grant, occurred Thursday as the result of influenza. The disease also proved fatal to C. T. Morschoes, Columbia, Ind., a university student, aged 17, and Theodore Thompson, soldier at Camp Wisconsin, died at his home in Superior, where he was sent last Friday. He was the second member of the vocational soldiers who died as the result of the present epidemic.

Notices Sent.

Madison—Secretary of State Hull on Friday sent notices to all county clerks of the names that may be placed on the election ballots this fall.

PRIVATE JOHN MURRAY DIES AT CAMP GRANT

Private John F. Murray of Co. 3 Rep. T Troops at Camp Grant, passed away at the base hospital at Camp Grant on Sunday morning, Oct. 6, after a week's illness of pneumonia resulting from an attack of Spanish influenza. John Murray was a son of Mrs. J. A. Murray of Evansville and besides a mother leaves two brothers and four sisters to mourn her loss. He entered military service on Sept. 5th last.

More Blind Males Than Females.

Of the blind persons in this country 32,443 are males and 24,829 are females. The male majority is doubtless largely due to the extra liability of males to accidents, owing to their occupations.

Supplies Pulp and Paper.

Canada will undoubtedly become one of the world's greatest sources for the supply of pulp and paper. This industry has grown by leaps and bounds during recent years, and further large developments are said to be pending.

What Ailed the Man.

"Oh, ma," shouted little Elsie, "look out the window quick. There goes a man all broken out with whiskers."

Dr. Judd makes a specialty of Chronic diseases Office hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. and Saturday evenings. Sundays 12 to 1. Office 12 N. Main.

One breath meant death.

Corporal N. K. Bruner, one of the American boys who fought at Chateau-Thierry and who is now boosting the sale of Liberty bonds, tells stories of heroism that show how we ought to have the spirit over here in buying bonds that the boys show over there. He tells how an Illinois boy with the 149th field artillery risked his own life in poisonous gas fumes to place a gas mask on a wounded pal who couldn't help himself. Not until the wounded man had been taken care of did the Illinois lad touch his own mask. He had held his breath, as one breath meant death. Then he ripped his own mask in his haste and had to sprint out of the gas to save his life. "You must show the same spirit and think of your boys over there before you think of your own comfort," says Bruner.

Open To-night

We started the habit among the banks of this city of staying open Saturday evening to accommodate those who cannot come at any other time.

You will find a hearty welcome here this evening no matter what your business may be.

Small deposits are always welcome. Some of our best savings accounts were built up of small deposits made frequently.

It's the way to win.

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co
The Peoples Bank

Love is Blind.

As a general thing, when a girl is in love with an aviator, you can't make her believe that angels are the aristocrats of the air.—Dallas News.

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

Miss Clara Schwartz
Piano Teacher
Bell Phone 357. R. C. phone 257.
402 Locust St.

Buy Liberty Bonds and Buy all You Can

WE MUST ALL DO OUR SHARE

Every Liberty Bond you can buy represents that much money invested in the safest place on earth. It is also helping your country win the war.

This Bank stands ready to help you with your payments.

BUY NOW.

The Bower City Bank
The Bank for Savers

A Tea That Satisfies 'Roseleaf Japan'

The wonderful island's finest product.

Due to a favorable contract we are still selling this at 50c lb., our pre-war price.

Fragrant, sweet, full flavored, and yet delicate.

Hardly a day that somebody does not express their appreciation.

Dedrick Bros.

Kaspar's Japan Tea 50c Per Pound

A delicious tea that is meeting with general favor from discriminating housewives.

Try a pound with your next order.

ROESLING BROS.
Groceries and Meats
SEVEN PHONES
All 128.

Will Unload Car of Good Northern Eating Potatoes Monday

Lay in your winter supply now. Delivered to any part of the city.

$1.35 Bushel

E. R. WINSLOW
CASH GROCERY
24 N. Main.
Old phone 504.
Rock Co. Phone 372.

USHER'S WEEKLY TALK TO GAZETTE READERS

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Oct. 12.—The German "peace drive," long expected, and discounted, was only a ripple on the surface of the bigger job—the Fourth Liberty Loan. It seemed to stimulate that and, arouse the country to Henry Watterson's slogan—"To Hell with the Kaiser!" While the Germans are manufacturing this sort of buncombe in the vain hope of fooling somebody, outside, the main stock is for home consumption. They hope once more to brace up their own people for the losing fight before them, by saying—"See! the awful enemies of Germany force us to fight on!" In that way the Junkers hope to reach a time when they can say to a war-weary world—"We want to quit. We'll keep Russia and you may have the rest." They are conscious of certain defeat in the end and have been, for a long time.

(Caption.)

This latest German effort to talk peace is not fully understood by many of the comments of individuals, and also some of the press of this country. The Germans began a defensive plan of war almost as soon as they failed, at the Marne, in the first attempt to reach Paris. Now with the "North Sea to the Persian Gulf" dream crumbling before their eyes they want to talk about a great many things, most of them irrelevant to their main desire, which is a peace that will leave Germany stronger in central Europe than she was at the outbreak of the war, and enable her to hold a virtual protectorate over Russia. She is willing to lose the war and treat for peace in the hope that she may fool the entente by concealing such transparent purposes.

The peace chorus of Germany's "invisible army" in this country is again in full cry. We haven't learned yet to let them face a firing squad or a hangman's noose, so they are still insolent and obtrusive. But, to paraphrase a bit from an old Civil war poem, said to have been written by one of the foremost statesmen of the time, in reply to an inquiry if he was for peace:

"Am I for peace? Yes.—
For the peace which rings out from the cannon's throat,
And the suasion of shot and shell,
'Till the Kaiser spirit is trampled down
To the depths of its kindred hell!"

This stanza points the only way to a quiet and civilized earth when we lay down our arms. It is not going to come "by Christmas." It may not come by a second Christmas. But it will come and when it does and through Germany's unconditional surrender, the whole world will recuperate as from a horrible nightmare. We can then once more see the sun and address one another as brother and sister. The price is certain to be dear, but freedom and human rights owe their chief debt to the blood of heroes who have died that liberty might grow and flourish.

(Caption.)

The state press is filled with letters these days from our soldiers with German names that mince no words in denouncing German atrocities. The best and most pointed statement of their feeling was made this week by Lieut. Carl Andrae of this city, to Judge Page, who asked him—"What is going to be the feeling of the boys who come back toward the German people in this country? The reply was:

"All I've got to say is, that if the Germans in Milwaukee start to air their pro-German sentiments after the boys who have gone over, get back, you are going to have an awful lot of ex-soldiers appear before you on assault and battery charges."

Lieut. Andrae, as his name indicates, is of German antecedents, and an old Wisconsin guardsman. He was "gassed" and has lost the use of one of his legs. Men of that type are not patient with "fire in the rear."

(Caption.)

One of the greatest financial successes of the war has been that of the insurance of the lives of our men in the army and navy. Of 3,600,000 applications, says Asst. Secretary of the Treasury Love, 2,196,805 have no relatives or others dependent upon them. They insure to protect themselves in case of disability. As against the rotten politics of the pension system of the Civil war, this is a great step forward. Now instead of a lot of jobbery for votes, after this war, there will be a great many disabled men who having paid for their own insurance, will be independent and self-respecting, and able because of that feeling to do much more for themselves than if they were dependent on the government or any other sort of gratitude or favor. Secretary Love shows that as a result of this government insurance there is more than twice as much life insurance in force in this country today, as there was a year ago.

Insuring Inheritance Taxes.

(Advertisement.)

It is interesting to find that the endorsement of life insurance that has been given by the government, for the army and navy, has helped the life underwriters of the country. One element to their advantage, especially in Wisconsin, where we have state, as well as war inheritance taxes, is the large amount of life insurance that is being taken by wealthy men, to insure the prompt payment of such taxes, so that their estates may not be jeopardized for lack of ready money.

The field force of he Old Line Life Insurance company of America, "is keeping up its stroke." So far this year, it is a quarter of a million dollars ahead of last year, and the past three months have each exceeded a year ago in examined business. One of the features of recent insurance writing for this company, has been the number of policies taken by people already insured. Women are also writing a lot of insurance for this company. Women take out more and more life insurance, because they are earning big money and find it a desirable method of saving for a rainy day.

(Caption.)

As a somewhat careful reader of the state's newspapers I have been much impressed in the past two years with the gradually returning spirit of vigor and independence in their editorial comment. The season of factional politics that we have passed through in the past twenty years has been led, as small affairs are apt to be, by small men. It has had a tendency to cramp the opportunities of newspaper men to be compelled thus to associate with inconsequential if not ignoble aspirations. Added to this the primary laws have operated to divorce the newspaper from politics as it divorced individual citizens who were not tagged by some small satrap or larger political freebooter.

The state press helped in these days to which I refer to hamstring their own usefulness, and nothing is more encouraging of Wisconsin's patriotic uprising than the force with which many newspapers are now asserting their right to lead, by actually leading. It is almost as fresh and wholesome an influence as that of the splendid letters our boys are writing home from the battle line in France.

The newspaper men of the cities and villages of Wisconsin can always exert a more effective influence than any metropolitan daily, because they are talking to neighbors and friends. Their touch is more intimate and if they value good influence and are true to their opportunities they can do what can be done by no other agency to raise the standards of Wisconsin politics and patriotic work. This is the direction in which the press of Wisconsin is moving, and it will reinstate high toned leadership and retire the shifty office-seeker whose ear is always at somebody's keyhole.

(Caption.)

Milwauke is to have a notable conference on the Americanization of aliens Oct. 28-31st inclusive. It will open at the Athanaeum the afternoon of the 28th, at 3:30. The first evening session will be held in the lecture room of the public library. Dr. Winthrop Talbot, of New York City, will open the conference. Monday afternoon the doctor will speak on "Race Assimilation in Wisconsin," and in the evening his subject will be: "A United Nation," illustrated. Dr. Talbot is our greatest authority on immigration and illiteracy. He has made special studies of these topics for the government. The conference is in charge of the Milwaukee County Council of Defense and the Woman's Club of Wisconsin. It is hoped that these meetings may draw many people from about the state who are interested in the important subject of helping out immigrants to become Americanized.

Personal and Impersonal.

The recent death of Archbishop Ireland recalls a story that illustrates his knowledge of human nature as well as his sense of humor. He had waited late, one cold winter night, at a small station, and when the train came along he made his way to the smoking room of the sleeper, and lighted a cigar. His broad brimmed black hat of the Civil war type, was not clerical, and as he was chilled he kept his heavy overcoat buttoned up. The only other occupant of the place was one of the irrepressible traveling men, who, standing the silence as long as he could, blurted out—"Where'n hell have I seen you before?" With all possible suavity the archbishop replied, "Really, I don't know sir, what part of hell are you from?"

William Mitchell, eldest son of our former United States senator, the late John L. Mitchell, has been promoted to brigadier general. He has also been decorated by the French. He commands the largest aviation corps on the western battle front. General Mitchell is a member of the military order of the Loyal Legion, Wisconsin Commandery, as is Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur.

My former partner, Lieut. Tracy Hale, tells me that a couple of doughboys were in a shell hole, during a hot barrage. "One, whom I knew was a golfer, looked up as I passed, and with a grin, remarked: 'This is a hell of a lot rougher than golf, Lieutenant!'" He also gave me this one. "Pommy" was asked how it seemed to go "over the top." "Wy," he said, "I 'crawled out of th' bloomin' trench hafter me ossifer and then the nurse said—'Drink this'."

The stoppage of all public meetings by executive order may prove necessary. They say Moehlenpah is having great meetings.

FIGURES TELL THEIR OWN STORY IN CASE

Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.—A review of the finances of the state for the five year period was issued by State Treasurer Henry Johnson today. He says that a campaign has been opened up on state expenses so he believes the records should be made public.

"Ellis Usher seems to open up the subject, in his weekly letter wherein he deals with state valuation as a basis for taxes," says Mr. Johnson. "State valuation is made up of local assessments and has no bearing upon the amount of money to be raised except the mill tax for university, normal schools and common schools.

"Below I give a table of five years period showing the amount of taxes and for what purposes the same were raised."

Comparative tax statement collected by the state from 1914 to 1918, inclusive.

	Taxes collected 1914	Taxes collected 1915	Taxes collected 1916	Taxes collected 1917	Taxes collected 1918
Int. on Certificates of Indebtedness	$ 157,570	$ 157,570	$ 157,570	$ 148,820	$ 143,570.00
Free high schools	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000.00
Graded schools	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000.00
University	1,124,320	1,139,370	1,237,399	1,285,048	1,352,801.42
Common schools	1,898,731	2,021,092	2,109,812	2,198,758	2,326,229.31
Normal schools	499,697	528,831	549,955	571,132	601,245.07
General purposes	1,500,000	.....	1,000	1,000	100.00
Capitol building	450,000	.....	.....	.....	.....
Highway	1,650,000	1,000,000	.....	.....	.....
Total	$7,655,318	$5,272,363	$4,430,736	$4,579,758	$4,797,945.80

Under Governor Philipp's administration the state legislature in 1916 prohibited a state officer from raising a tax for more than $1,000 for general purposes and in 1917 changed it to $100.

"There has been no tax levied for highways in 1916, 1917 and 1918. $785,000 has been appropriated from the general fund for highway purposes. Last year $800,000 was spent for equipment for soldiers and $95,000 for soldiers' dependents, all from taxes raised from corporations and retrenchment here and there. The state has been able to meet all its obligations without a tax levy for general purposes or bond issue.

"And, while on this subject of finances it may be well to call the attention of counties and municipalities to income tax returns from last year. The income tax is distributed as follows: 10 per cent to the state, 20 per cent to the counties and 70 per cent to the cities. In 1917 the state's share of income tax was $200,000. In 1918 it was raised to $600,000 on account of the increase of the earning capacity of corporations on war contracts and increase of other business.

"If the federal government, under the excess profit tax, will demand 80 per cent, the income tax for Wisconsin will be but a small amount. This should perhaps be taken into consideration at this time as the tax levy period is at hand. However, I am merely making this as a suggestion."

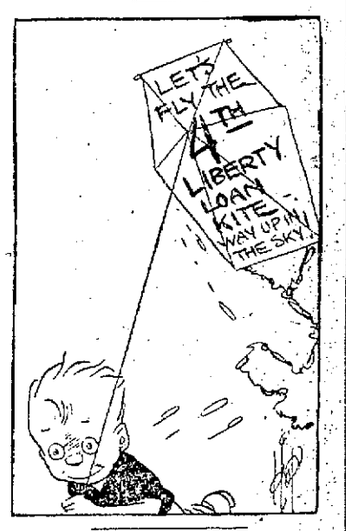
NOOZIE

A NATURAL ERROR.

De Fresh—Do you sell puppy biscuits in this one-eyed little shop?

Dealer — Certainly; shall I wrap them up to take home, or will you eat them here?

Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.



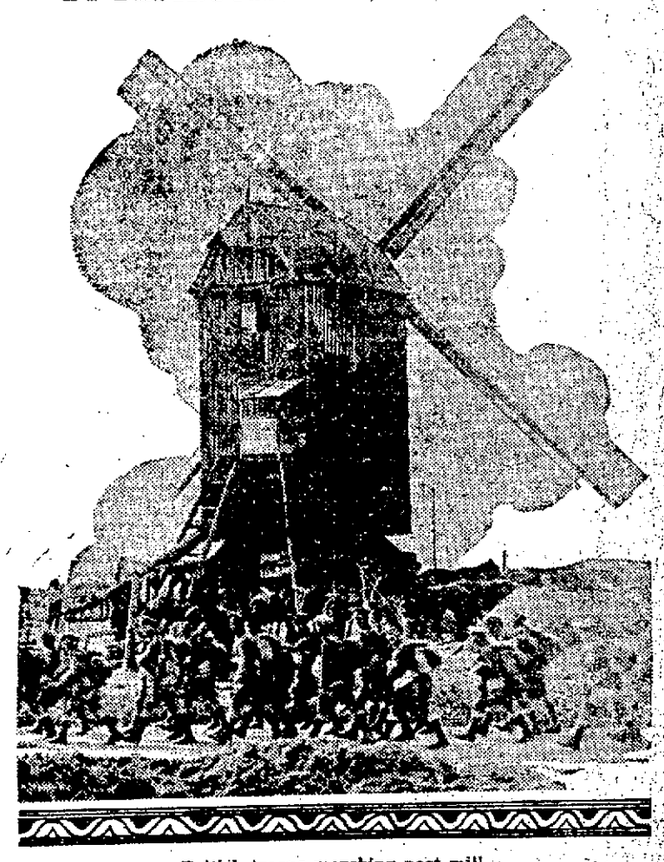
Very Much Out of Place.

Among the guests at a reception was a distinguished man of letters. One of the ladies present suggested to the hostess that he seemed to be out of place at such a party. "Yes," replied the hostess, with a bright smile, "you see, he can't talk anything but sense."

Lay of the Last Hen.

"The Lay of the Last Minstrel" may have caused some apprehension in its day, but were the lay of the last hen to be announced in ours there would certainly be a panic.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

PICTURESQUE MILL ESCAPES UNSCATHED BY DESTRUCTIVE FIRE OF HUN GUNNERS



British troops marching past mill.

SHARON

Sharon, Oct. 11.—Dr. H. T. Haverstock was a business visitor in Janesville Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Chester and children were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Miss Bessie Myers submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Mercy hospital, Janesville, Thursday morning.

Barney Huber spent Friday in Clinton, visiting his son George and family.

The public school, churches and theater were closed Friday by order of the board of health. Sharon has no cases of influenza as yet, but it was thought advisable to take all precautions to guard against it.

Mrs. F. M. Willey and Mrs. H. P. attended a funeral near Alden on Thursday.

I. Weaver of Madison and son Warren of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the home of J. B. Stuptell.

The meeting of the Woman's club which was to have been held Friday with Mrs. Fay Hoard has been postponed on account of the ruling of the board of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Burton left Thursday for their future home in Brazil, Ind.

Mrs. Charles Simonson and children of Beloit are visiting at the home of John Simonson.

Charles Burton transacted business in Capron Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinyon and Mrs. H. Barnes of St. Paul were Rockford visitors Friday.

Mrs. Frank Gile was called to Whitewater Thursday by the illness of her daughter Gladys, who is suffering with influenza. She returned Thursday evening, accompanied by her daughter.

Miss Marion Sarles is very ill at this writing, suffering with an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Henrietta Barnes of St. Paul is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinyon. She is on her way to Washington, D. C., where she will spend the winter with relatives.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Oct. 11.—No Red Cross meeting this week as there is no material to work with.

Miss Ruth Rye is home for a short vacation as her school at Millford is closed for the present.

Miss Bertha Ollion was an over Sunday guest of Edgerton relatives.

Those sick with influenza are all improving.

Miss Eva Arnold has been very ill with influenza which developed into pneumonia. For several days they had very little hopes of her recovery.

John Connors and family have moved back to Johnstown from Fairfield.

Paul Lorkie is attending German school at Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wills entertained the West Larkin club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. P. J. McFarlane is spending the week at Fort Atkinson with relatives.

Subscriptions to the fourth Liberty loan in this district are coming into headquarters in a most gratifying manner.

Margaret Quigley is spending a few days at her Uncle John Quigley's.

Easy to Learn to Do Right.

Whosoever really and earnestly chooses to do right and perseveres in doing it shall learn how.—Aaron Martin Crane.

Where Reality Is Found.

Listen to words and you will hear words; listen to voices and you will hear reality.—Harold Goddard, in Atlantic.

WHO'S WHO in the Day's News

RT. REV. CHARLES GORE.

The Rt. Rev. Charles Gore, Bishop of Oxford since 1911, is making a tour of the United States under the auspices of the National Committee on Churches and Moral Aims of the War.

Rt. Rev. C. Gore.

He was born in 1853, a son of the Hon. Charles Alexander Gore. His mother was a daughter of the Earl of Bessborough.

He was educated at Harrow and Belliol college, Oxford, and for twenty years was a Fellow of Trinity college.

He was Honorary Chaplain to Queen Victoria and Chaplain in Ordinary to King Edward VII.

In 1902 he was consecrated Bishop of Worcester, and in 1905 became bishop of Birmingham.

He has been a prolific writer on theology, church history and church law, but is best known as the author of the pamphlet entitled: "The League of Nations. The Opportunity of the Church."

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Oct. 11.—Rev. Ivar Ramseth, who was called to the northern part of the state about a week ago on account of the serious illnes of his father, returned on Thursday. His father died on Sunday.

Many from the village attended the funeral of the late T. K. Thorson on Friday afternoon at the Luther Valley church.

A. A.Sanden of the State of Washington is spending some time with friends here.

J. F. Ennis who has been on the sick list for the past two or three days is reported as improving.

Mike Erhlinger of Hanover transacted business in Orfordville on Friday.

The pool halls in the village were ordered closed by the village president on Friday to conform with the advisory law issued by the State Board of Health.

AFTON

Afton, Oct. 10.—On Wednesday evening, the Afton school, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Martha Anclain Novaski gave a very interesting program in a creditable manner, followed by speakers from Janesville, who, in a forceable manner tried to make their hearers know and feel the need of the 4th Liberty Loan.

Mrs. J. Holmes has returned home from Milwaukee, where she was visiting her son and family for the past few weeks.

Abbert Nohr is reported convalescing, also Walter Chapin, both have been confined to the house with the grippe for several days.

Miss Bessie Griffen returned home from her work in Beloit, Thursday afternoon, sick and is confined to her bed.

Mrs. Josephine Antisdel and daughter, Olive are spending the week with Afton relatives.

Leslie Seales is home from Milwaukee, where he went with his mother, the first of the week.

Frank Uehling has returned to his home in West Salem, after a short visit with his brother and family.

RICHMOND

Richmond, Oct. 11.—Mrs. W. J. Ryan and children, Eugene and Angelus, spent the latter part of the week with local relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Misdall of Evansville are guests of friends here.

Ruth Rosencrans of Delavan was a recent guest at the J. D. Clark home.

Ruth Ryan's school at Milford has been closed on account of the prevailing epidemic.

A patriotic meeting was held at the M. E. church Wednesday evening. Messrs. Phoenix and Parsons of Delavan were the speakers. Singing by the Whitewater Glee Club. G. W. Hull, Johnstown chairman, gave an interesting talk on the work done by the Council of Defense of the town. Ruth Rosencrans of Delavan gave a solo, Miss Hull accompanying her on the organ.

The Liberty Loan committee will begin their drive next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Calkins and daughter Grace were at Great Lakes Saturday.

W. J. Delaney and family were Sunday guests of relatives in Lima.

Ed. Mathews horse while in the pasture was gored by a bull and later had to be shot. Dr. Brown was called from Janesville but could give the animal no relief.

The Loyal Duty club met with Mrs. Caveney on Saturday afternoon. There were 26 in attendance, a number of friends being invited in. As no Red Cross work could be obtained, a program was arranged as follows: Song, "America," by all; flag pledge and salute; recitation, Mrs. H. J. Knilans; reading, Mrs. Aven Rye; recitation, Mrs. James Cummings; singing of patriotic songs; recitation, Mrs. T. E. Murphy; recitation, Mrs. Caveney; music, Miss Phyllis Campbell; singing of popular patriotic songs by the assembled; playetts, "The Right Train to Chicago," Mesdames Knlans and Cummings; Star Spangled Banner, by all. Lunch was then served.

Man on the Farm.

It is the high privilege of a farmers' congress to discuss any and every subject under the sun, for nothing can possibly happen without having some direct or indirect effect on the man on the farm.—Omaha Bee.

Only Way He Could See.

She—"Do you think we will ever save up enough money to get married?" He—"Not unless we break off the engagement."—Boston Transcript.

One way out

Even the Plainest Living, These War Days, Outrageously Dear

Round steak at close to a half-dollar the pound, butter at 60c, and other things in proportion, eat into the pocketbook with alarming speed.

The Council of National Defense is asking the country to co-operate in a "Thrift and Economy Campaign."

Capitalists and workers, merchants and manufacturers, every man, woman and child in this nation is asked and expected to hold themselves within bounds, and EXACT full SERVICE from OLD belongings before tossing them into the discard.

Our Faultless Dry Cleaning Service

is right in line with the demands of patriotism and good sense. Have the clothing and gowns of the family CLEANED and RESTORED at reasonable cost by our skilled operators. It is one way out.

Call the Wagon Today!

C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON

Janesville Steam Dye Works.
109 E. Milwaukee St.

If America Loses--YOU Will Pay

"After Germany Has Won"

Listen to the words of the Hun, spoken by his duly authorized Imperial Chancellor:

"After Germany has won, the United States will find herself confronted with an indemnity which will about equal the entire amount expended by Germany in the whole war. For every loan to the Allies, for every bullet, shell, every gun, every conceivable item of war material shipped by America to the Allies, there will be an accounting in gold."

How do you like it?

How do you like the idea of footing Germany's war bill after she has won the war?

Whether you like it or not, you know that what the Imperial Chancellor says is absolutely true—

if Germany wins the war.

Therefore it is up to you right now to do your share to see that Germany does not win the war, so that your money will not be given to pay the expenses of the Hun. Would you rather lend your dollars to America or give them to the Hun?

Choose now. The amount of LIBERTY BONDS you buy is your answer to the impudent boasting of the Hun.

PEOPLE OF JANESVILLE AND THE ENTIRE COUNTY

Wake up—this is your great war to win—Remember, you are a cog in the big machine that must exterminate the beastly Hun forever. Men, Women and Children—Buy Bonds and More Bonds. We must win and we will win, but we must do our part. Read the above announcement by Germany's chancellor again and then if you have any real American blood in you—show it.

This space contributed to the winning of the war by

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER COMPANY

Acknowledged by A. E. Matheson, Puplicity Chairman Fourth Liberty Loan.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am engaged to a girl who has asked to keep it secret until I can marry her, because her parents are unreasonable about her considering marriage, as they want her to themselves. I have given her a ring which she wears when we are alone together, but at other times she conceals it.

She is a very pretty girl and has always had several admirers. It is the same now, and some times I think I can't stand to see her so friendly with other fellows. She corresponds with a soldier whom she used to know and write to before we were engaged. It is impossible for me to be in active service on account of my heart and I am jealous of all soldiers.

Do you think she ought to correspond with the soldier when she knows how I object?

BILL.

No one can be engaged and not engaged at the same time and act consistently. As no one but yourself knows of the engagement it is impossible for your finance to act to others as though engaged to you. There is considerable excuse for her if she feels it necessary to continue the friendships she had previous to her engagement to you. Either insist upon announcing your engagement or be tolerant of her interest in other young men. There is no place for jealousy when you cannot offer an open promise to her.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: In the store where I work there is a certain bachelor who is a joke with all the girls and because I have been kind to him he has taken a great fancy to me. Now the girls and men are teasing me about him and it is very plain that they have reason to, because of the funny way he has been acting lately. He seems to be having his first case of puppy love.

What can I do to make him see there can be nothing between us and at the same time not hurt his feelings?

KITTY.

—When the girls tease you let them tease, and if they see you are not annoyed they will have no fun and will soon stop. Be courteous to him but do not encourage any advances on his part, such as permitting him to call or accepting candy or any other gifts he might offer.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am troubled with dandruff. It used to cling to my scalp, but now it flakes off and shows in the hair. What can I do for this?

WORRIED.

To an ounce of sulphur add a quart of soft water and during intervals of several days agitate the mixture repeatedly. After the sulphur has settled to the bottom of the receptacle wash your head with it every morning and in a few weeks every trace of the dandruff will have disappared. The hair will become soft and glossy, and there will be no return of the trouble. This remedy, however, will darken light hair.

Another remedy is made from one dram of boracic acid, two and one-half ounces of lavender water. Mix and massage into the scalp every other night.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a father within the military age. My son will be called into service soon and I would like to take his place. Will I be permitted to go? It will break his mother's heart to have him go. He has a good job and with what I have saved and he earns my wife and children will not suffer.

A FATHER.

No substitutes are accepted in this war. Each man must meet his country's call unless he is granted exemption.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Are skirts to be longer this winter?

SILHOUETTE.

The ultra-fashionable women will wear their skirts longer this year. The extremely short skirts will also be worn, but the advice of the best fashion designers is to wear the length which is most becoming. This may be anything from ankle lehgth to fourteen inches from the ground.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it proper for a girl to hold a young man's hat in a picture show or to help him put on his overcoat if he is a very good friend?

BELLE.

A man attends to his personal belongings himself. It is his place to assist the girl instead of receiving help from her.

THE STRUGGLE

BY ZOE BECKLEY

THE TURN.

John Ferol was right. From his greater contact with the men of Arcadia he knew how socially conservative they were in situations such as the coming of the Fenns created. The man who had been hounding the Fenns had retold the notorious story with detail and color of his own and the town tabon left the Fenns isolated, except for Edith.

Her position as the nearest neighbor of the Fenns and her passionate championship of them as well as her denunciation of the attitude of the community put her almost as much in chancery as it did the Fenns. Many of the orders she had received for preserves and cakes were canceled, under one pretext or another.

Her heart sank as she lost order after order. But it was roused to its depths in behalf of her neighbors. The fury of her excoriation of Arcadia's snobbishness won for her a respect she was not aware of. It did more than that. It penetrated many a conscience. Consciences, like purses, are often as much convinced by the passionate sincerity of a plea as they are by arguments.

In the heart of many an Arcadian so deep down that they did not even speak of it, there began to appear the feeling that perhaps Edith Ferrol was right and Arcadia wrong. She had presented the Fenns' side of the story and her own experience of their changed selves so often and so well that Arcadia was as well acquainted with her version as with the original story. When in the course of the next few weeks Arcadia knew that the Fenns were packing up to move elsewhere the sense of guilty conscience became almost plain to the eye.

Then just as the Fenns were about to move out their boy came down with pneumonia. He had stolen down to the lakeside to watch the children at play and a sudden downpour drenched him. When the doctor from New York sent for two nurses it was found that the boy wasin danger of his life.

Then Arcadia capitulated to conscience and in a passion of remorse tried to make amends. When each Arcadian, who thought he or she had come to that point alone and stood ready to face social ostracism for it, found that every one else had come to the same determination, the Fenns were overwhelmed with flowers, visits, messages of good wishes, anxious inquiries, offers of help, and invitations to homes and the country club "when your little boy is well again."

These must have had a healing effect on the little patient, for slowly, uncertainly he emerged from the shadow of death. His recovery was celebrated by a surprise party of children who overflowed the Fenn lawn.

Danny, emaciated from his illness bith with a new light in his eyes, sat on his invalid's chair throne and held court. His parents who had rushed a high power automobile to the city and brought back good things to eat and drink and souvenirs to give away, were changed beings. They did not say much to the Arcadian parents who came with the youngsters, but the little they said was sufficient to make the Arcadians still more ashamed of their original reaction.

But the real heroine of the day was Edith Ferrol. Martha Fenn, who caught her alone in the house for a moment, held her and looked at her with streaming eyes and without a word, as though she were a divinity who had come to her rescue. The Arcadians took great pains to tell Edith what lovely people the Fenns were. And they wanted some of that wonderful quince jam she made. Did she think she could find some time to make them an order of it? Or of some of that celebrated gingerbread of hers?

(To be continued.)

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

WE ADVOCATE T WINS IF POSSIBLE.

There are two accomplishments which just plain ordinary experience does not necessarily improve. The first is the art of heating, and the second is sleeping. For instance, I have been sleeping more or less every night for nearly forty years, yet I can sleep no better now than ever. In fact, the average individual sleeps better as an amateur than he does after years of practice.

Sleeping is a great sport, so I am assured by very experienced followers of the sport. It is exceedingly refreshing. It dissolves your little troubles. It clears up your conscience for another day of sin. But it is something awful to woo sleep and fail to make a hit. Then the influence is all the other way. You get up tired out. You keep on worrying—that is, slightly fearing everything. You feel wicked and mean. You get up to do things that ruin your popularity. Experience a good teacher, eh? Huh!

Can we sleep any better at night than in the daytime? Does sleep at one time do us any more good than sleep at another time in the twenty-four hours? Is it more healthful, as our benighted ancestors believed, to break into a dandy snooze at or before sunrise, and to ruthlessly interrupt all intellectual pursuits about the time the chickens go to roost, then it is to sneak up to bed at an unearthly hour and rise no earlier than the exigencies of life demand? The answer to all these queries is capital N-O, with a period after the O.

Does an older or stronger or healthier person draw strength, vitality, magnetism or anything from a younger, weaker or less healthy person sleeping in the same bed? No.

However, there is no question that any one can sleep better when he has only himself to consult about the desirability of turning over, throwing his arms hither and thither, lying perpendicularly or horizontally to the general direction of the bed, etc. Wherefore one of the essentials of good, satisfying sleep, for anyone from one day to one hundred years old, is a separate bed.

A thoroughly good mattress and springs, no matter if it does cost a bit more than the usual sagging, backache-making, rest-destroying kinds; wide open windows, or as nearly as possible a porch bedroom; and individual beds for all heads, no matter how near and dear; these are essential ingredients in the best sleeping draught.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bran Bread

Will you please give me the recipe for the brand bread you have suggested from time to time as a natural laxative? (F. D., M.)

Answer—One quart of wheat bran, one quart of white flour, one quart of buttermilk or soured milk, one cup of seeded raisins, one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful baking powder, one teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful soda, pinch of culinary skill. Mix well, put batter into three well greased pans and bake in a slow oven. If gas stove used, light the burners after bread is put in oven.

Something to Put On It

What is the best thing to put on a sore throat?

Answer—A red rag wet with cold water. The cold and moisture relieve the soreness, and the red warns folks to keep their distance if they don't want to catch something.

The Daily Novelette

THE WHEREFORE

"Ezry, I want yew tew plow up thet north medder this mornin'!" commanded Cyrus Cowslop, looking fiercely over his coffee-saucer.

"But Pop, we've jest planted in thuh summer sugar corn!" prtested Ezry, dropping some buckwheat cakes into the syrup which splashed up on his shirt.

"I don't keer! I want thet north medder plowed up and right away, too, by heck!" said Cyrus, fiercer than ever.

"Byt Pop, it will be like throwin' that much money in thuh duck-pond an'——"

"Yew heard whut I sed!" shouted Cyrus, banging his fist down on the table and making the fried fish jump up and open their eyes in surprise.

"Mind yewr Pop, Ezra," wisely suggested Mrs. Cowslop.

II

After the north meadow had been plowed and Ezra had gone home wearily, Cyrus could be seen sneaking along the newly furrowed ground with a little tin can.

It was early spring and fishing time—and Cyrus Cowslop wanted some bait.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE

Cards and notepaper are now put into mourning by those who desire to express conventionally their regret, but any broad borders of black are in bad taste.

Mrs. D. N.: An entree of sweet breads is usually served individually on a plate, and also has the gravy that is made with the sweet breads, mushrooms, toast and sometimes peas are served with it. Any cook book will tell you the proper accompaniments for various kinds of fish. For instance with salmon, cucumbers are served, there are tarter and schrimp sauces. The cook book should suggest innumerable things. Tiny potato balls are delicious with fish.

Mrs. B.: Upon arriving in a town for a short or long visit, your calling card with the temporary address, added in writing may be dispatched to friends in the town visited, which intimates your desire to have them call upon you.

Household Hints

MENU HINT.

Breakfast.

Wheat Cereal with Cream.
Blueberry Griddle Cakes.
Butter and Sugar. Coffee.

Luncheon.

Egg Salad. Scalloped Tomato.
Raspberry Tea Cake. Tea.

Dinner.

Broiled Trout.
Spaghetti and Cheese.
Boiled Beets. Rye Bread.
Dressed Lettuce.
Lemon Rice Pudding. Coffee.

TRIED RECIPES.

Stuffed Tomato Salad—Six medium sized tomatoes, stix stuffed or hard-boiled eggs, lettuce, manyonnaise. Peel the tomatoes. Hollow out to form cups. Dust with salt and pepper and marinate in a little French dressing for a few minutes. Then slip an egg into each tomato and serve very cold with a garnish of lettuce and mayonnaise.

Indian Pudding—One cup cornmeal, water four cups, milk two cups, molasses one cup, vinegar two tablespoons, soda one-half teaspoon, salt one teaspoon, sugar one tablespoon, fruit two tablespoons. Put cornmeal in double boiler with boiling water, cook and cover until cool. Beat in molasses, soda and vinegar mixed together and beat in ginger. Put into moderate oven and milk over and bake another hour. Delicious served plain or with cream. Will keep several days.

Pickled Purple Cabbage—Cut cabbage into eighths, steam until tender. Make a sweet spiced vinegar, using one cup of brown sugar to each quart of vinegar and any spices to suit taste. (I ground, tie in cheese cloth bag.) Pour hot vinegar over cabbage. Seal in jars or cover tightly, ready to use in a day or two. Hard boiled eggs, allowed to stand in the cabbage vinegar, have a beautiful color and a very tart taste; suitable for salads.

Potato Croquettes—Add to one pint of mashed potatoes the yolks of two eggs, a level teaspoonful of salt, two drops of tobasco, a teaspoon of onion juice, a grating of nutmeg, and a tablespoon of chopped parsley. Mix well and form into cylinders. Dip them in an egg beaten with a tablespoon of water, roll in bread crumbs, and fry in deep hot fat.

Egg Cutlets—Hard-boil six eggs, and chop them fine. Put a half pint of milk into a small saucepan, add two level tablespoons of butter and three of flour together. When smooth and thick, add the eggs, a level teaspoon of salt, a dash of black pepper, and a tablespoon of chopped parsley. Mix, and cool. When cold, form into cutlet shaped croquettes, dip and fry in deep hot fat.

Brown Bread—One cup barley flour, one cup cornmeal, one cup rolled oats, one cup white or graham flour, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup raisins, two tablespoons molasses, two cups sour milk, one egg, one tablespoon melted lard, one rounding teaspoon soda. Sift together the finer flours with salt and soda three times. Beat together the milk, lard and egg. Stir all together and put in greased coffee cans. Steam two hours, bake one hour.

Pineapple Ice Cream—One pint milk, one-parter cup light syrup, two and two-thirds tablespoons maple syrup or honey, one-half tablespoon cornstarch, one egg, one pint thin cream, two-thirds cup pulp, or pulp and juice of sweetened canned pineapple.

Heat one and one-half cups of milk in the top part of a double boiler. Add the syrup and honey. Mix the cornstarch carefully into the remaining cold milk and add to the hot mixture. Cook for 15 to 20 minutes. Pour about one-half cup of the hot mixture over the slightly beaten egg, stirring carefully. Add to the first mixture and cook for a few minutes, stirring constantly. Cook, add cream and pineapple. Freeze.

Uses for Salt—Sometimes delicately colored fabrics change color or fade when washed with soap; soak a while in cold water, then by applying salt and rubbing between the hands you can cleanse it, as well as setting the color.

SOFT WATER requires less soap than hard water. Climalene softens the hardest water; soft water lessens household work, saves work, time and effort. A million people use Climalene in bath, laundry and kitchen.

Your Grocer Sells It.

CLIMALENE

SIDE TALKS

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

YOUR NEIGHBO R'S PATRIOTISM

War is a stimulus, an exagerator, an intensifier of both good and evil. It intensifies virtues and it intensifies faults.

A particularly common example of this latter kind of intensification is the increased activity of the person who is always afraid someone else isn't doing his or her duty.

In former times this conscientiousness concerned itself with all its neighbors' varied obligations, but today it is poured out in the channel—a sense of responsibility for his neighbor's relation toward the war. And the natural result of such a concentration of diffused energies, is to produce a very turbulent force.

If The War Lasts Much Longer She Will Be Worn Out

I have a neighbor who belongs to this class. If the war lasts much longer I am afraid she will be worn out, her vicarious conscience keeps her in such a state of moral indignation.

She is continually disturbed about someone who isn't doing his or her duty.

For instance, she cannot see how the S—s can bear to spend so much money eating in expensive restaurants at a time like this.

Again, she wonders at Mrs. R—who is not willing to let her son volunteer.

She Is Afraid Mr. M Is Trying To Escape His Income Tax

And she has the most serious kind of doubts as to whether Mr. M isn't trying to escape part of his income tax.

Can it be that her circle of friends is below the average of patriotism?

Or can it be her conceptions of patriotism are exceptionally high?

Not the latter, if one is to judge by her own rather mediocre contributions.

As I read this over, I feel inclined to tear it up.

Not because I have done my neighbor an injustice. I don't believe I have.

But because I am afraid that those who read will see in my neighbor someone who has criticesed them and will feel justified.

One Person Whom You Ought To Keep Patriotic

That isn't what I want. I want you to look in and not out, and kill whatever germ of this spirit there is in you; for though we are not all so bad as my neighbor, I think many of us have this tendency to take out some of our patriotism in criticism of others.

You remember what Stevenson said about his duty to his neighbor—"One person I have to make good, myself." Is it not equally true, "one person I have to make patriotic—myself"?

After you have done that job thoroughly, you may talk to others, if you will, but your example will already have done more than words could do.

Tales of the Friendly Forest

BY DAVID CORY

Now let me see where we left off in the last story. I remember that the kind Yellow Dog Tramp was carrying little Billy Bunny back to the Old Brier Patch when they both got lost in the dreadful blizzard, and then, oh yes, the kind hearted bear came out of his cave and took them in. And oh, dear me, weren't they glad to sit

around the kitchen stove and get warm? Well, I just guess they were, and when the bear brought out some corn to pop for the little rabbit and a bone for the Yellow Dog Tramp, he began to sing, the Tramp Dog, you know:

"Oh, I have traveled many a mile
And rarely had a friendly smile,
They always cry, "Get out of here!"
And throw a stone at me, and jeer."

Well, after a while the blizzard blew itself out just like a candle and the stars came out and the big round moon. So the big bear said, "I'll show you the way back to the Old Brier Patch," and he put on his big fur cap and mittens and then all three of them, the Bear and the Yellow Dog Tramp and Billy Bunny, who had crawled again under the tram dog's muffler, set out and by and by they came to the Old Snake Fence. You couldn't see much of it, though, for the snow was piled up almost to the top rail.

"Now, you are so near home you can't lose your way," said the kind old bear, and he turned around and went back to his cave, and then, pretty soon, the Yellow Dog Tramp reach the little rabbit's house where Mr. and Mrs. Bunny were waiting for them.

Well, when the next morning came the Yellow Tramp Dog said goodby and ran away down the road until he came to a little house where there lived an old woman who wanted a dog, and when she saw him she whistled and of course he wagged his tail, and when the old woman, who lived all alone, looked into her cupboard and brought out a bone, and she gave it to him with a piece of mince pie, and why she did that, I'll soon tell you why. And this is the reason: She knew that Yellow Tramp Dogs seldom get mince pie and she wanted him to stay with her and so he did, and some day I'll tell you more about him.

Now, very soon after the Tramp Dog went away the telephone bell rang and Billy Bunny heard Uncle Lucky's voice over the wire. "I'm coming over to take you out for a ride in my Luckysnowbile," said the old gentleman rabbit, and pretty soon the little rabbit heard sleigh bells and there was dear Uncle Lucky inside the Luckysnowbile. He had a great big fur overcoat on and his old wedding stovepipe hat was tied on as tight as could be with his blue silk polkadot handkerchief, and on his ears were fur muffs and on his paws great big fur gloves.

"urry up," said the old gentleman rabbit. "I can't keep my Snowmobile standing here, for it may catch cold and have a rheumatic tire," and he honked the horn three times and a half and took off his goggles and wiped them on another blue silk polkadot handkerchief. And after that the little rabbit was ready and he hopped into the Snowmobile and away they went over the snow, for the Snowmobile had runners, you know instead of wheels, to glide over the snow.

SO THERE WOULD.

Mrs. Fusse—Guard, does this train stop at the terminal?

Guard—It sure does: there'd be an awful smash if it didn't!

Gargling the throat with mild warm salt water is fine for cough or cold; repeated every few minutes is none too often if case is severe.

Notes on Red Cross Work

Arranged by Mrs. Abbie Helms.

The Red Cross workshop will be closed for two weeks for a general renovation and cleaning. The last quota of work which consisted of over a thousand pieces, has been made and turned in since the first of September. The heads of the department wish to express their appreciation of the faithful and loyal way the women have kept at their work, all summer without any vacation. Special commendation has been received from headquarters for the work, which they say has been done in the most perfect manner. A shipment of one hundred and eighty pieces from Edgerton came in last week, which had been delayed by sickness of the members. There are at present no orders ahead, but the chapter was told that there would be a large quota issued very soon.

The Surgical Dressings room will also be kept closed for the time being. Due notice will be given of the opening of both departments.

In the Knitting Department the quota of 350 sweaters has been packed and shipped to headquarters. 180 were shipped last week, and 170 this week. Of these 258 were made in Janesville and 19 from La Prairie, 25 from Avalon, 27 from Milton Junction and 18 from Rock Prairie. Most of these were already completed and had been left over from former shipments. There has as yet no new yarn been received for future work.

One of the sweaters sent in was made by E C. Culver, a farmer of La Prairie. It was made in the evening after a hard days' work by a farmer during the busy summer season. Two sweaters were made by little girls, one by Mable Croak, who is 13 years old, and the other took first prize in the Junior Red Cross work at the Janesville fair. It was made by Dorothy Thomas of La Prairie, who is 12 years old.

The Belgian Relief Drive received large consignments from all the auxiliary branches and it took in more than double the quota assigned to them. More than three tons of shoes and clothing were shipped from Janesville, besides the contributions received from Evansville and Edgerton which was packed and shipped direct to the town of Newark, N. J., where the shipment was packed and shipped across seas. The goods are sorted in the receiving places, pressed into bales, fumigated and is then ready for its transport across the ocean on its errand of mercy. The serviceable, warm garments contributed by Janesville people were most satisfactory and a delight to those in charge of the work.

The annual meeting of the Red Cross chapter to which all are invited takes place in the office of the post-office on Wednesday Oct. 23.

Those people wishing information in regard to sending Christmas packages for soldiers abroad, are asked to communicate with Mrs. A. C. Hough, who has the matter in charge for the local chapter of the Red Cross. Full directions have not as yet been received, but she will advise anyone as far as possible.

Just Folks

THOSE WHO GET NO FAME.

Not all shall rise to fame,
Not every soldier there
Shall hear the world's acclaim,
Or win a cross to wear.
Thousands in France shall stand
Unmoved through every test
And give their native land
Their noblest and their best.

Heedless of fame they'll give
All that they have, and are—
Dying that truth shall live,
Serving at posts afar.
Toiling at bitter tasks,
Lost in war's dreadful maze,
Doing what duty asks
Uncheered by pomp or praise.

Glory exalts the few;
Many must miss her smile,
Toiling the long days through
Doing the work worth while.
So to the throngs of those
Serving till danger's past,
My feeble tribute goes;
God grant them fame at last.

SAYS HERE'S SURE CURE FOR PNEUMONIA

The following is a reprint of a sure cure for pneumonia which was received by Geo. McLean some time ago from Marcus A. Redding of Los Angeles, who says:

Saturate a ball of cotton one inch in diameter with spirits of grain alcohol, add three drops of chloroform to each ball of cotton, he writes. Place between the patient's teeth, after first using vaseline on the gums to prevent burning and let the patient inhale fumes in long deep breaths for 15 minutes. Then rest for 15 minutes or more, inhale again—and repeat 20 times. Change the cotton every seven minutes. The result will be that the lungs will relax and expand to their normal condition.

"In 24 hours the patient is out of danger and in 48 hours cured, although weak," says Mr. Redding.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

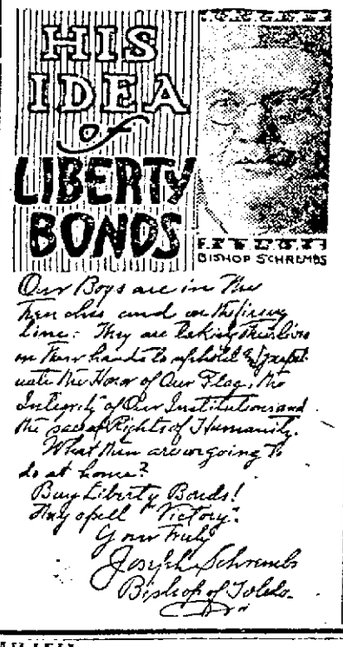
SMART MOTOR WRAP OF BOLIVIA CLOTH

This most becoming motor wrap which resembles a cape and yet has all the features of a coat is made of bolivia cloth. It shows the new full collar and the large roomy sleeves which look like large cuffs.

DOUGHBOYS CHEER NEWS OF VICTORY ON LANDING

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

An English Port, Sept. 16. (By mail).—Cheering Americans has become a welcome part of the day's work for dwellers along the lines by which the Yanks are frisked from transport toward France. But recent boatloads have overwhelmed the cheers from the shores and from railway stations with their own shouts. At sea and cut off from the world for an indefinite number of days they touched land and greeted by the news of the Franco-American successes. The greeting of England was feeble compared to the joyous shouts of the Doughboys.



ARTHUR BRISBANE BUYS MILWAUKEE NEWSPAPER

Milwaukee, Oct. 12.—Arthur Brisbane has become the owner of the Evening Wisconsin, one of the oldest papers in the country. It was founded forty-seven years ago by William E. Cramer.

Mr. Brisbane arrived here and said: "I have bought the Evening Wisconsin and am sole owner. It will be edited by me."

Escapes from Germany

La Crosse.—How he escaped from the German lines after being held prisoner for three days is told in a communication from Sander Auberg of Harmony, Minn., to his brother here. According to Auberg, he was not fed for three days, the entire length of the time he was a prisoner. He slipped away in the darkness when a guard's back was turned and after a series of thrilling adventures reached the American lines. He was uninjured, but so weak he could not stand, from lack of food.

Read the want ads.

As Pure As The Lily

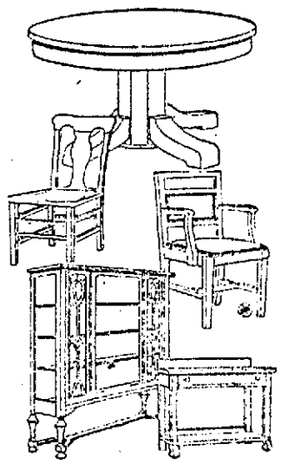
"Her complexion is like a Lily"— the beautiful velvety softness of her skin with its radiant pearly-white appearance is obtained thru the use of

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Send 15c for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Your Dining Room Needs—



What is lacking to round out your dining room service or to make the room appear more attractive and hospitable? Is it a

Handsome Buffet
Mahogany Tea Wagon
Convenient Serving Table
Set of Chairs or an Arm Chair
Larger Dining Table
A Roomier China Closet?

You can supply your needs here at moderate prices.

W. H. Ashcraft
Furniture & Undertaking
104 W. Milw. St.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Don't Think a Good Figure Will Take Care of Itself!

ARE YOU wearing any corset you happen to see or hear of—without regard to whether it is really the right one for your particular figure?

Your figure won't take care of itself. It needs constant training.

The C-B a la Spirite Corset gently moulds your figure into lines that are correct. At the same time it gives just the right amount of support. Furthermore, it surprises you with its extreme comfort and durability.

Over 240 different models—one for every woman's figure. Prices, $1.50 to $10. See the newest C-B models at our corset department today.

Corset Section South Room

C/B A LA SPIRITE CORSET

FOR THE WOMAN OF FASHION
THE STANDARD EVERYWHERE

BRIDE of BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France.

by VICTOR ROUSSEAU

Copyright, 1918, by W. G. Chapman

But Mark did not open his lips. And before Colonel Howard could resume Eleanor had sprung up and faced Mark eagerly.

"Now, Captain Mark, listen! If you've never listened to me before, listen now!" she cried. "I know you aren't going to tell the Colonel. It's

"Now Capt. Mark, Listen."

like you, Captain Mark. You're stubborn. You have a stupid, wicked streak of stubbornness in you that always makes you pretend things, and always prevents you from letting the world see what a dear, good, splendid man you are. I know you through and through, though you've never known I did. You've ruined your life by your silly silences. You seem to like to be misunderstood. You like things to go wrong with you, so that you can suffer undeservingly. But it isn't heroical of you, Captain Mark. It's stubborn and wrong, and, where others are concerned, it's criminal. Where others are concerned—others who love you, Captain Mark!"

She spoke with intense passion, but, when she ended, she put her arms quietly about his neck. "Tell the Colonel, Captain Mark, because of me," she said.

"There's nothing to tell, my dear," said Mark, groping for the words that would not come. "I struck him because he—"

And he could say nothing. Of Kellerman's blow outside the inn, of his false offer of friendship, of the treachery that had risked three lives that Mark might die on a false errand—nothing! And, if he had been able to speak, he could not have told. Yet he was ignorant of the inhibitory process that now, as always, held him in silence.

But Eleanor clung to him. "Yes, Captain Mark. Because he—"

"He sent three of us out to rescue a wounded man unnecessarily," said Mark lamely.

He saw a spasm pass over Howard's face. This was worse than Howard could have believed. The Colonel was shaken; his faith was strong, but he was one of those who accept the obvious.

"Listen, Captain Mark!" said Eleanor, speaking as if to a baby. "That isn't what you wanted to say. You had no thought of criticizing your superior officer, even if you thought him wrong. That isn't what you meant. Perhaps he'll tell me, father! Stand back a little. Now, whisper it, Captain Mark!"

But in the shelter of Eleanor's arms Mark felt altogether at peace. What did it matter, all this of long ago?

"Are you going to marry Kellerman, Eleanor?" he asked.

Very softly, in the obscurity, he felt her shake her head. And the action had precisely the opposite effect of what Eleanor had intended.

For nothing mattered any more, nothing at all. He couldn't find excuses—Mark Wallace had never excused himself in his life.

Eleanor drew herself out of his arms and looked at him. He looked from her face to the Colonel's. Why were they worrying him? How could he hope to save his life by going into the obscure details and explanations that they required of him?

And what a long rigmarole, beginning back in the war department! Mark could not string a case together; his mind was not constructed in that fashion.

Eleanor laid her hand on his arm. "Captain Mark—don't you see that every moment is torture to us?" she asked.

There was a terrible intensity in her tone, as if she were holding herself rigidly in restraint, for fear that she would fall should she yield to her emotion.

"I struck him," stammered Mark. "I told you why. I thought he was wrong to risk those lives—I—"

The look upon each face seemed to be frozen there; it was as if their lives and not Mark's, hung upon his words.

Suddenly a shriek pierced the sky, cutting off Mark's speech, and a shell burst somewhere by with a shattering detonation, followed by the dull boom of a distant gun. The Colonel started, and then resumed his gaze.

It seemed to Mark as if that was an eternity of torture. He struggled in his mind desperately to find words to say when the noise subsided.

But there came a stunning sound that seemed to split his ear-drums. He fell forward, and felt as if some one had lifted him; looked out into darkness, sought Eleanor and knew nothing.

CHAPTER XV.

When he slowly grew conscious it was with the glad realization that he had found her. He felt her hands, supple and warm, binding a bandage round his arm. He opened his eyes to see her face bent over his. And it was dawn.

Vague cries rang in his ears, distant cries, bleating, surging, swelling and dying down, but never ceasing. The rattle of small-arms was continuous, and punctuated by the loud timbre of guns.

He was lying amid a heap of debris that had been the village jail. Not far away he saw the Colonel sitting with eyes closed, propped up against the fragments of a wall, a blood-stained bandage round his head.

"O thank God!" cried Eleanor. "You have been unconscious so long, Captain Mark! And the Colonel is badly hurt. I saw the Red Cross wagon pass and cried, but they could not hear me."

All round them the guns were booming, all round them they saw khaki-clad Americans swarming over the fields, and yet the village seemed deserted. They were alone in a little oasis of calm amid the tumult.

"What are we to do?" cried the girl. "Can you walk? Try to stand on your feet. Let me help you. We must get the Colonel somewhere."

The question on Mark's lips died away as there came the howl of a heavy shell, followed by a stunning impact. A column of broken bricks spouted into the air at the end of the street, dissolving into a cloud of dust. An interval, and again there came a missile from the monster gun. A house in the next street went down like cardboard.

It was the threatened attack on the American lines. The enemy was in force somewhere across the fields, the reserves were rushing up to repel them.

Mark staggered to his feet and found that he could stand. His arm ached under the bandage, but it was not broken. Probably a splinter had struck him. He made his way toward the Colonel, who eyed him vacantly as he approached.

"Take Eleanor to safety and leave me, Mark," he said, in a choking voice.

"I'll take you both, sir. This can't last long. Our men will be in the village in a few minutes. Or an ambulance will pass."

Mark put his hands beneath the Colonel's arms and tried to lift him.

As the Colonel tried to stand he collapsed forward in Mark's arms. He looked at Mark piteously.

"Take her and leave me," he whispered. "And listen to me, Mark. She cares for you. All will come right if I can keep my worthless carcass alive until I've seen the General. But I never counted on being done up like this."

There were tears in the old man's eyes. "Forgive me, my boy," he muttered, and fell into unconsciousness.

Mark set him down against the wall again. It was impossible to move him, even with Eleanor's help.

Mark looked at Eleanor. "It's safest here," he said. "The village will be occupied soon. Help will come—"

He broke off abruptly as another of the heavy shells dropped nearer, sending the brick fragments flying in all directions. Of a sudden it had occurred to him that the reason why the Americans did not enter the village was that it was a death-trap; its ranges were all mapped and plotted, and the Germans were bent on its systematic destruction.

Mark stood by Eleanor in irresolution, cursing his fate. He did not know what to do. He could not leave her; and yet he felt a burning impulse to play some part in affairs. His eye, trained by long years of practice, took in the tactical situation at a glance. The Germans must have made a prodigious thrust in the night, bursting through the center; the reserves, still rushing over the fields, were trying to fill and hold the gap. And the little Headquarters village was the key to the whole battlefield.

Wounded men came streaming down the street, followed by the merciless shells. The aeroplane above was still circling like a hawk; it seemed in-

Swept on Into the Main Street, Mark Leading Them.

credible that no aeroplane attacked it. And it was quite clear to Mark that only treachery, calculated and long planned, could have brought about the situation.

For the Germans must have advanced four miles since nightfall.

"Help will come—" Mark repeated; and suddenly, even above the drumfire, he could hear the sounds of cheering. And, topping the ridge that ran before the village, there came a swarm of gray-green figures, thrusting back the thin, scattered line that held it. The bullets were whirring overhead, audible, and like a swarm of bees. Clouds of dust rose up and hid the battle.

Eleanor, clutching Mark's arm, stood tense beside him; Mark saw that she understood, and the two held their breath as the dust clouds eddied along the ridge.

Suddenly they dissolved, and the attacking swarm poured like a great flood into the village. It looked as if all were lost.

But an instant later Mark saw a little company of Americans thrust out a Maxim gun from behind a wall, where they had hidden it. The gunner took his seat, and, just as the ranks were closing in on him, swept the street from side to side. The ranks recoiled and fell, body piling on body. Then, as a torrent forces its way through the ice-crust of a river, the attackers overwhelmed the Maxim section and swept into the streets.

And, as torrent meets torrent, with a surge and a rush a body of American troops swept forward to meet them.

The battle was all about them. Every house was a fortress, every mound of bricks a rallying point. Mark raised the half-conscious Colonel in his arms and drew him into the shelter of a little hollow in the brick wall. He beckoned to Eleanor to crouch down beside him. There they were safe from flying bullets, and might hope to pass unnoticed. He still hesitated, when a body of Germans rushed, shouting, past him, upon a troop of Americans who came round a shattered corner, led by a young officer carrying a bloody sword.

It was quick and short bayonet work. Mark saw the blades flash, heard the panting gasps of the thrusters and the moans of the wounded. He saw the young officer stagger and fall, a bayonet through his shoulder. The sword fell from his hand. Before the German could withdraw his weapon Mark had snatched up the sword and, with a mighty blow, cloven the German's arm from his body.

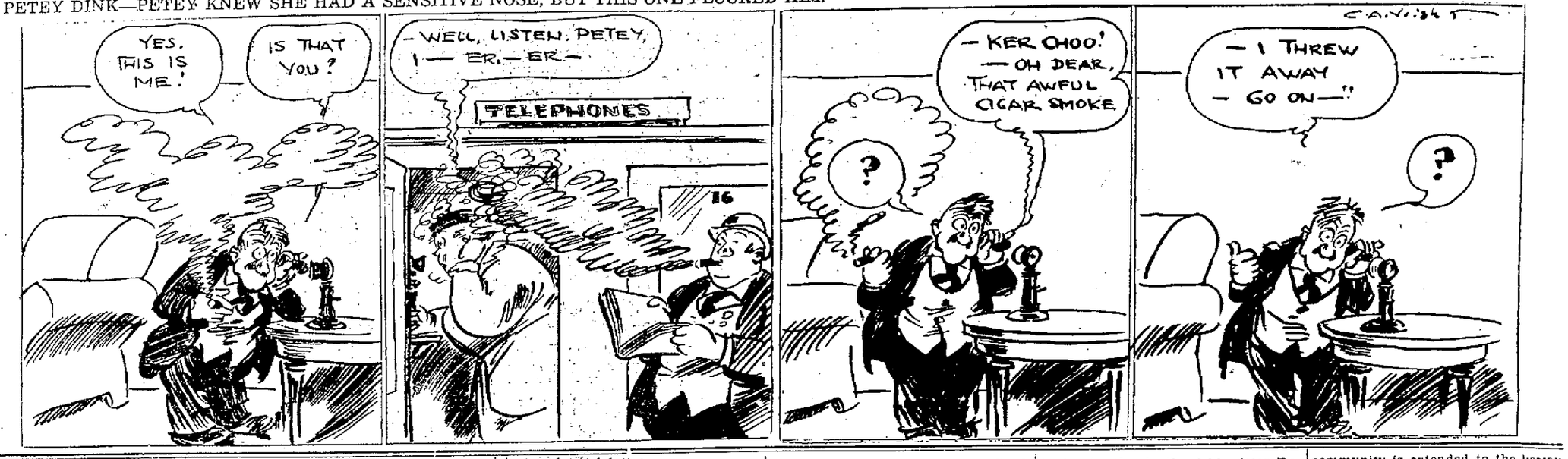
And with the blow all his strength returned, all his energy and zest for battle. He forgot everything. Waving the sword, he hurled himself into the attacking ranks. They gave, and with a cheer the defenders swept on into the main street, Mark leading them.

How he fought that day he never knew; long afterward he would see visions of it in sleep, and battle pictures that forever eluded his waking consciousness. Round the little village, the key to the day's fortunes, the tide ebbed and flowed. Company after company came up on either side. Now advancing, now driven back, the Americans fought from street to street and back again. Machine guns opened fire from unexpected places, hideous death traps caught the unwary and venturesome, sometimes a street was filled with a jostling mob, too packed to use their steel, tearing at one another with fists and teeth. There was no order, and the command fell to him who seized it. Through all that nightmare Mark fought at the head of his company, looking like a madman, as they said of him afterward. When he came to himself at last he found himself, unwounded, save for his bleeding arm, from which the bandage had long since fallen, and in command of a battalion.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PETEY DINK—PETEY KNEW SHE HAD A SENSITIVE NOSE, BUT THIS ONE FLOORED HIM.

By C. A. VOIGHT.



Dinner Stories

An extremely wealthy man has occasion frequently to make use of taxis, and he always gives the chauffeurs the legal fare and no more.

Once, when he handed the man the

fare, the latter looked it over and said:

"Excuse me, sir, but your son always gives me twice as much as this."

"I don't doubt it," growled the old man; "he has a rich father."

"Where do you come from in the states?" inquired a Y. M. C. A. worker of an American darkey.

"Where do you come from in the states?" inquired a Y. M. C. A. worker of an American darkey.

"You'll have to pardon me, sah, but the captain tells me not to divulge no valuable military information."

"Say," said the U. S. soldier to the visitor to the front, "I suppose you've heard of our new long-range gun; but have you heard about the terrible new gas we are using? Well, it's real potent, I can tell you. It gets into the German pay-books and kills the next-of-kin."

A private in one of the camps was asked if he would like to be promoted.

"It all depends on what you mean by promotion," he replied. "I don't think I know enough to be a sergeant, but I know too much to be second lieutenant."

Said the landlady—I hope you slept well, sir?

New Boarder—No, I didn't. I've been troubled with insomnia.

Landlady (greatly nettled)—Look here, young man, I'll give you a dollar for every one you find in that bed!

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Oct. 10.—Village Health Officer Dr. W. O. Thomas, has issued orders for all churches and places of amusement to be closed, which is being done. The schools having been closed since Wednesday. Although there are very few cases of influenza in town at present, it was thought best to use all precautions to prevent an epidemic, as we have but the one doctor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blingbeil received word Thursday evening, that their son Palmer, who went to Camp Grant last July, was reported missing in action, Sept. 12th.

Arthur Stoney has received orders to leave Pensacola, Florida, where he has been in training at the Mechanical Naval School, and go to Columbia University, New York City, for a three month's course of training. He having received a rating as first class machinist mate, there being only five out of his class to receive these honors.

Earnest Zick left for Camp Grant, Thursday evening, having been granted a two manth's furlough to harvest his crops.

Lieut. Harold Bruce of Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Bruce, of Rockford, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Welmarth Bruce. Lieut. Bruce is on his way to Comp Jackson, S. Caroline, where he has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steines of Beloit, are spending a short time at Delavan Lake.

Messrs M. M. Murray and W. W. Dalton transacted business in Madison, Wednesday.

Miss Viola Ham returned to her home in Milwaukee, Wednesday, as school is closed, for an indefinite period.

Leonard Hamilton has secured a position with the Nash Motor Co., at Kenosha, Wis.

The Twentieth Century Club meeting for next Monday evening, has been indefinitely postponed.

S. P. Reese went to Neilsville, on Thursday on business.

Arthur Leonardson and sister, Mrs. Ella Patton of Waterloo, Wis., accompanied their cousin, Mrs. Alice Playter Inman of Shopiere,, and spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Eda Scott.

Mrs. Minnie Mayberrie returned on Wednesday from an extended visit with her daughter and family at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Trebbs entertained her father, L. Seaver of Darien, on Tuesday.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Oct. 12.—The entire community was saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Fred Burdick at her home in Chicago Thursday evening of pneumonia. Nina Burdick was the daughter of G. W. Coon and until five years ago she had lived here all her life. She leaves a large circle of friends. The remains arrived here Friday evening and funeral services will be held from the G. W. Coon residence.

In accordance with the closing order for all places of public gathering, our schools, churches and clubs are closed until the "flue" is checked. There are a number of new cases here every day.

The district convention of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society which was expected to meet here next week has been postponed until Nov. 12 and 13 on account of the influenza epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe are guests of their daughter, Mrs. E. M. Butts, in Delavan.

Miss Olive Shadel spent Friday evening with Stoughton friends.

DELAVAN

Delavan, Oct. 11.—Ernest Franzen of Delavan Lake, aged 24 years, died Saturday night at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, from Spanish influenza. He had lived in Delavan nearly all his life. The remains wehe sent to Delavan, arriving here Tuesday, and the funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, with interment in the Delavan cemetery. He leaves his parents, three brothers and two sisters and a host of friends to mourn his loss. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him, as was shown by the large attendance at the funeral.

The last band concert of the season will be given tonight at the Tower park.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent League will meet with Mrs. James Downs at her home Wednesday afternoon. This will be a regular work meeting.

The barn and silo on the farm of Jack Rasmusssen, north of town, burned to the ground yesterday afternoon. The origin of the fire is unknown.

For the accommodation of the patients of the late Dr. Ray Rice, beginning next Sunday Dr. F. A. Rice will have charge of the Rice sanitarium and will be in the office between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m. on Sundays and from 4 to 5 on week days.

H. J. Thormohlen and family moved to Appleton yesterday, where Mr. Thormohlen will accept a position.

Miss La Verne Foster was called to her home in Elkhorn by the illness of her father.

Archie Morrissey, train dispatcher in Beloit, was called to Elkhorn yesterday by the death of his sister Regina. The funeral will be held Saturday morning.

The allotmentment for Delavan for the Fourth Liberty Loan drive was $137,000 and the subscriptions amunted to $170,000, going over the top $32,000.

James Mooney of Beloit is visiting in Delavan for a few days.

H. Knoppe of Racine called on Delavan friends yesterday.

Miss dasthis far mahom bahohahh

Mrs. Norman Jones and Mrs. Belnaap were Whitewater visitors yesterday.

Walter and Harold Fleming are victims of the new epidemic.

Miss Viola Jones was a Janesville visitor Wednesday.

George McKowen of Milwaukee was a business caller in Delavan today.

William Cummings, who is stationed at Kansas City Mo., has been in the hospital for the last two weeks, but is much improved.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, Oct. 11.—Henry Harnick is very sick with pneumonia following the influenza. He is at the home of Mrs. Lydia Worthing, where he has been raising tobacco this season. Several others of the Harnick family are sick.

The Casey children are home from Janesville high schol on account of the high school being closed.

The Liberty loan campaign is nearly completed. The clerks of each district has it in charge and are working hard to make the quota.

James Rowley was an Orfordville business visitor Thursday.

Chas. Roberts transacted business in Janesville Thursday.

Quite a number from here went to Janesville Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lee, formerly Maggie Cochrane. The sympathy of this community is extended to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Julia Johnson who has been visiting at the Klusmeyer home left for Harvard Friday.

Talent.

Talent is what enables the man who writes you a letter about cord tires to make you think you need five new ones right away, though before you received his communication, your heart had beat high with hope that the ones you had would last through the season.

Read the classified ads.

Peoples Drug Co. Say

After each meal—YOU eat one

EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOPS acidity, food repeating and stomach misery. AIDS digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only costs a cent or two a day to use it. You will be delighted with results. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please call and try it.

"CAN I BE CURED?"

How often have you heard that sad cry from the victims of disease. Perhaps the disorder has gone too far for help, but oftener it is just in its first stages and the pains and aches are only nature's first cries for help. Do not despair. Find out the cause and give nature all the help you can and she will repay you with health. Look after the kidneys. The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering and throwing off the poison that constantly accumulates in the system, everything goes wrong. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bladder troubles and their kindred ailments. They will free your body from pain in short order. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. In three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not help you.

SUFFERED MONTHS WITH ECZEMA

On Hands and Face. So Disfigured Could Not Go Out. Itching Intense.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I suffered for months with a very severe case of eczema which affected my hands and face. It first appeared in spots of very small pimples, but it finally broke out in blisters, spread until my face was so disfigured I could not go out. Itching and burning intense.

"The trouble lasted eight months before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. When I used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Wells C. Ham, Griggsville, Ill., June 5, 1917.

Some think that because Cuticura does such wonderful work in soothing and healing severe eczemas it is not adapted to toilet uses. But that is where it is most effective in preventing little skin troubles becoming serious.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. R, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

SPANISH INFLUENZA--WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT SHOULD BE TREATED

Nothing New—Simply The Old Grip, or La Grippe That Was Epidemic in 1889-90, Only Then It Came From Russia by Way of France and This Time by Way of Spain.

Go to Bed and Stay Quiet—Take A Laxative—Eat Plenty of Nourishing Food—Keep up Your Strength—Nature Is The "Cure."

ALWAYS CALL A DOCTOR

NO OCCASION FOR PANIC.

Spanish influenza, which appeared in Spain in May, has all the appearance of grip or la grippe, which has swept over the world in numerous epidemics as far back as history runs. Hippocrates refers to an epidemic in 412 B. C. which is regarded by many to have been influenza. Every century has had its attacks. Beginning with 1831, this country has had five epidemics, the last in 1889-90.

There is no occasion for panic—influenza itself has a very low percentage of fatalities—not over one death out of every four hundred cases, according to the N. C. Board of Health. The chief danger lies in complications arising, attacking principally, patients in a run-down condition—those who don't go to bed soon enough, or those who get up too early.

THE SYMPTOMS.

Grippe, or influenza as it is now called, usually begins with a chill followed by aching, feverishness and sometimes nausea and dizziness, and a general feeling of weakness and depression. The temperature is from 100 to 104, and the fever usually lasts from three to five days. The germs attack the mucous membrane, or lining of the air passages—nose, throat and bronchial tubes—there is usually a hard cough, especially bad at night, often times a sore throat or tonsilitis, and frequently all the appearances of a severe head cold.

THE TREATMENT.

Go to bed at the first symptoms, not only for your own sake, but to avoid spreading the disease to others—take a purgative, eat plenty of nourishing food, remain perfectly quiet and don't worry. Quinine, aspirin or Dover's powder, etc., may be administered by the physician's directions to relieve the aching. But there is no cure or specific for influenza—the disease must run its course, but Nature will throw off the attack if only you keep up your strength. The chief danger lies in the complications which may arise. Influenza so weakens the bodily resistance that there is danger of pneumonia or bronchitis developing, and sometimes inflammation of the middle ear, or heart affections. For these reasons, it is very important that the patient remain in bed until his strength returns—stay in bed at least two days or more after the fever has left you, or if you are over fifty, or not strong, stay in bed four days or more, according to the severity of the attack.

EXTERNAL APPLICATIONS.

In order to stimulate the lining of the air passages to throw off the grippe germs, to aid in loosening the phlegm and keeping the air passages open, thus making the breathing easier, Vick's VapoRub will be found effective. Hot, wet towels should be applied over the throat, chest and back between the shoulder blades to open the pores. Then VapoRub should be rubbed in over the parts until the skin is red, spread on thickly and covered with two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck as the heat of the body liberates the ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, carry the medication directly to the parts affected. At the same time, VapoRub is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, attracting the blood to the surface, and thus aids in relieving the congestion within.

HOW TO AVOID THE DISEASE.

Evidence seems to prove that this is a germ disease, spread principally by human contact, chiefly through coughing, sneezing or spitting. So avoid persons having colds—which means avoiding crowds—common drinking cups, roller towels, etc. Keep up your bodily strength by plenty of exercise in the open air, and good food. Above all, keep free from colds, as colds irritate the lining of the air passages and render them much better breeding places for the germs.

Use Vick's VapoRub at the very first sign of a cold. For a head cold, melt a little VapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use VapoRub in a benzoin steam kettle. If this is not available, use an ordinary tea-kettle. Fill half-full of boiling water, put in half a teaspoon of VapoRub from time to time—keep the kettle just slowly boiling and inhale the steam arising.

NOTE.—Vick's VapoRub is the discovery of a North Carolina druggist, who found how to combine, in salve form, Menthol and Camphor with such volatile oils as Eucalyptus, Thyme, Cubebs, etc., so that when the salve is applied to the body heat, these ingredients are liberated in the form of vapors.

VapoRub is comparatively new in New York State and New England and a few Western states where it is just now being introduced, but in the other sections of the country it is the standard home remedy in over a million homes for all forms of cold troubles. Over six million jars were sold last year. It is particularly recommended for children's croup or colds, since it is externally applied, and therefore can be used as freely as desired without the slightest harmful effects. VapoRub can be had in three sizes at all druggists.

Teachers That Shine

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—And they that be teachers (margin) shall shine as the brightness of the firmament.—Daniel 12:3.

According to ancient fable, Jupiter once offered the prize of immortality to him who was most beautiful to mankind, and the court of Olympus was crowded with competitors. The warrior boasted of his patriotism, the rich man of his munificence, the orator boasted of his voice, the poet spoke of his power to move even the gods by praise. Seeing a venerable man looking upon the group of competitors but presenting no claim, Jupiter exclaimed, "Who art thou?" "Only a spectator," said the sage; "all these were once my puplis." "Crown him, crown him," said Jupiter; "crown the faithful teacher with immortality."

Making due allowance for the extravagance of this fable, there yet remains enough of truth in it to prove an inspiration to every faithful teacher. God has indeed laid upon you a great responsibility. As a teacher and companion of youth you have an influence second to no other in the community. You are in daily contact with minds that are bright, hearts that are sensitive, and wills that are pliable. They are sent to you for the express purpose of being influenced by you, and at the most plastic period of their lives.

Granted that the special work for which you are employed is to educate the mind; still, is it not your duty also to lead them into the realms of spiritual knowledge, and above all to introduce them to the Great Teacher, who said, "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me, and ye shall find rest unto your souls?"

We all know that young people do not wish to have religion thrust upon them continually, but they do, without exception, admire a strong Christian character, and they appreciate a loving Christian interest in their welfare and an occasional earnest word upon the subject.

Remember also that many of your pupils receive no Christian training at home, and they will doubtless go out into the world without any definite religious principles unless they receive them from you.

Of all the instructors whom the writer had in school and college, no one did so much in shaping his life as the district schoolteacher who introduced him to Jesus Christ. And there was seldom a t m in that school when someone was not laid under the same debt of gratitude. There was no distinctive religious teaching in the school, but in and out of classroom she so exhibited the beauty of holiness in her own life that her pupils became easy converts to her Lord and Master when the opportunity arrived to present his claims.

Every true teacher hopes to leave the stamp of his own personality upon those entrusted to his care. Blessed is he whose personal impress leaves on every heart the beautiful image of Jesus.

If you are a Sunday school teacher your opportunities are all the greater for leading your scholars to Christ. No one can estimate the influence of a real heart-to-heart talk with a pupil, or the touch of a loving hand, or the power of persistent prayer, but those who use these means know that they are almost irresistible.

A man in New York said to his pastor, "You ought to have known my mother. She was always hunting for the lost. In the town where she lived was a family of low reputation, containing seven boys, each of whom was worse than the rest.

"She went to the home and asked the parents if they would send their boys to her class in Sunday school, and they cursed her. Then she tackled one of the boys on the street, and persuaded him to come into her class. He sat there a while, and then started for the door with the teacher after him. He told her to go to hell, and she came back deeply grieved, but not discouraged. Two Sundays later she had him back in the school. After a while she lured the second boy into her class, and then another and another, until finally she had them all.

"Everyone of those boys was converted, and all seven of them became preachers of the Gospel. The boy who told his teacher to go to hell preached her funeral sermon only a short time ago." "Until he find it," is a good motto for every teacher to write in her Bible.

But when we live a divided life, when we call Christ, "Master," with our lips and crucify him again and again upon the cross of our own convenience, we may as well take a vacation until we decide, once and forever, whose we are, and whom we are to serve.

Perchance in heaven some day to me
Some blessed saint will come, and say,
"All hale, beloved! but for thee
My soul to death had fallen a prey."
And oh, what rapture in the thought
One soul to glory to have brought!

Keep It Anyway.

"If you have a good temper—keep it; if you have a bad temper—don't lose it."

Cleansing the teeth in salt water, morning and night, as well as after meals, is good for the teeth, and if persisted in will cure receding gums; be gentle in its use on the gums.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

To the Editor: Following close upon the many request of various departments of our government asking the co-operation and assistance of the churches in the many activities which are being carried on for the successful conclusion of the war, I, for one, must confess my astonishment that the church authorities are now asked to refrain from opening their buildings in common with other places where people assemble. Apparently there is some ignorance concerning the purpose for which people assemble in the churches, or lack of realization of the tremendous power and help which the united religious forces may bring to the nation and people in this hour of need and distress, caused by the plague of influenza which is now sweeping over the country.

Believing firmly that our prayers are needed at this time for the healing of our people and the removal of this plague from amongst us, I wish to utter my voice in protest against closing our churches in this hour of need. God is not the German "God of War," but the God of Love, of Merry, of Truth, of Justice, of Righteousness and Peace. It is to Him that we should turn, not in isolated units, here and there, but gathered together in great companies in the houses called by His name, and led by His priests and ministers, ask pardon for the many sins and shortcomings of this nation, and for the deliverance of the nation from this plague. Holy Writ tells us how Moses commanded the priest Aaron to make an "atonement" for the people at the time of a plague, and how he stood between the living and the dead, and the plague was stayed, and they who died in that plague were fourteen thousand and seven hundred. Or how in the time of David when seventy thousand men died of a plague, he besought the prophet Gad to make an atonement for him and the people, and David built and altar and offered burnt offerings and peace offerings, and the plague was stayed.

Let the health and other authorities of our nation wake up to the deeper need of the nation than the mere material and physical needs of the nation, and call upon the religious leaders of the nation to rouse the people to a sense of their real need, and to make an atonement so that the plague may be stayed. Then will there be more meaning to the ringing of our bells and the sounding of the siren calling on us for prayer for the success of our arms or the loaning of our money in this Fourth Liberty Loan. Sincerely yours,

HENRY WILLMANN.

October 12, 1918.

Whitewater News

Evansville, Oct. 12.—Evansville is strictly complying with the state order of quarrantine and is striving to prevent an outbreak of the influenza epidemic here. The health officer, Dr. F. E. Colony, has ordered posters bearing the words, "Keep Moving," printed and posted in all public places, stores, etc., so that there will be no congestion of people anywhere. Schools are closed, lodges are calling off their sessions, barbers are wearing masks,—in fact, each and every one is helping to do their share to stamp out the disease,—to lock the barn before the horse is stolen. There have been several cases of the grippe here, but not of the acute malagrant influenza nature. It is claimed that there are cases of the flu in the country districts. The celebration arranged for tonight, Liberty Day, are, of course cancelled.

Personals

Messrse Henry Gardner and Marlin Wilder of Delavan were business visitors here, on Thursday.

Mrs. Taylor Pierce is quite ill with blood poisoning in one of her hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cain announce the arrival on October 9th, of a baby daughter. Evansville friends extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Johnson are both ill at their home on Garfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Colony motored to Madison, Thursday.

Miss Beth Weaver spent Thursday in Janesville.

Miss Gertrude Newman has resumed her work at the Grange store, after a few day's illness.

Word is received by local relatives of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Graves at their home in Muscatine, Iowa, on October 2nd.

Mrs. Norah Haynes was called to Brodhead, yesterday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Austin.

Mis Barbara eParsall is ill at her home on Church street.

Mrs. McEvoy went to Madison, the first of the week, for a visit at the home of her niece, Mrs. Frank Wilder

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder are nicely located at 529 West Washington avenue.

Mr. nad Mrs. Willis Griffith motored to Janesville, yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Doolittle was a recent guest of Janesville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke Pierce motored to Stoughton, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Lackner and son returned to their home in Minneapolis on Thursday.

John Baker has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. J. H. White and small son, Robert John of Waukesha, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Antes.

C. J. Pearsall was a recent Madison visitor.

Dr. Bert Snashall of Delavan was the guest of his brother, Dr. Claude Snashall, of this city, the forepart of the week.

Because of the quarrantine order the regular meeting of the O. E. S. next Monday evening is postponed.

Possible Reason.

No, Roberta, we don't know why that card game is called "bridge," unless it is because it is principally a game of "come across."—Boston Transcript.

Easily Understood.

The store that is different always does better than the store that is indifferent.—Kansas City Journal.

Isn't It Possible That

The original New Year's resolution must have been made when Adam said he would turn over a new leaf?—Indianapolis Star.

Yellow.

The United States produces one-fifth of the world's gold. Excepting the Transvaal, this country far outranks all other countries in turning out the yellow metal.—New York Telegram.

Clamorous.

A New Jersey man wants the ringing of a church bell near his home enjoined. He says it is so clamorous that it shook him out of bed Sunday morning. But he didn't go to church.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Around the State

Sends Apreciation Note

Wausau—At a meeting of the Presbyterian synod of Wisconsin a resolution was unanimously adopted and a committee instructed to send President Wilson a telegram expressing the appreciation of the synod to his answer to the German peace note.

A stirring resolution to Almighty God for his blessings upon the American armies in France was adopted and hearty approval was given President Wilson for his unfaltering defiance of the kaiser.

Officers were elected: Efficiency secretary, Rev. Charles A. Adams; financial secretary, Rev. R. A. Carnahan; special work in missions, Miss Clara Austin.

Will Have Army and Navy Club

Ravine.—An army and navy club will be established in this city and opened before Christmas for the benefit of Uncle Sam's men who visit Racine. Prominent business men have obtained a lease on a three story building in the busines district, which will be remodeled and fitted out at a cost of $25,000. The club will be maintained during the period of the war.

Popular Woman dies.

Neenah.—Mrs. Eugene F. Thompson, one of Neenah's most popular women, died suddenly at her home yesterday of heart failure. A son, Earl, at Carroll college training school a daughter and a husband survive.

Will Cremate Body

La Crosse.—In accordance with a request made before he died, the remains of Dr. E. J. Bjorkman, who dropped dead Monday, will be cremated and his ashes will be sent to his old home in Stockholm, Sweden.

Breaks Game Law

La Crosse,—Garfield Casliberg, of Helmen, was fined $50 and costs by Judge Brindley for operating a trammel net in violation of the fish and game law, in atributaryofBlackriver, this county.

Charged with Stealing Goods

La Crosse.—Charged with robbing a boxcar of an interstate shipment of merchandise, Edward Babcock of Valley Junction was held to the federal grand jury under $3,000 bonds, by the U. S. Court Commissioner Harrison. Babcock waived examination.

Supreme Justice Dies

La Crosse.—G. L. Bunn, justice of the supreme court of Minnesota, who died on Tuesday, at his home in St. Paul, was a son of the late judge Romanzo Bunn of Madison, Wis. who sat on the federal bench for many years. He married Miss Fanny Losey, daughter of the late J. W. Losey, prominent attorney here.

Mayor Has Influenza.

Henasha.—Mayor N. G. Renmel is seriously ill with Spanish Influenza, as is also his daughter.

Only Two Veterans Left

Menasha.—H. H. Plummer of Neenah and Joseph Underwood of this city are the only Twin City civil war veterans remaining of the gallant old company C, of the 10th Wisconsin regiment which covered itself with glory.

Staple Food Prices Fixed By Committee

Fair retail prices which the consumer should pay for staple foods in Janesville and vicinity have been determined by the food price committee which was recently appointed by Federal Food Administrator F. L. Clemons. **Variation in retail price is due to difference in brand and quality of goods. These prices are fixed on a credit basis and a reduction of 2% should be made on all purchases for cash of one dollar or more.**

Any suggestions or complaints, with full particulars, should be addressed to County Federal Food Administrator, 205 Jackman Bldg., city.

The list of prices is given below:

Subject:	Retailer pays.	Consumer should pay.
Wheat Flour—		
49 lb. sack in cotton bags.	$2.73@2.98	$2.95@3.20
24½ lb. sk. in cotton bags.	1.39@1.53	1.50@1.65
12½ lb. sk. in paper bags..	.70@ .77	.80@ .85
In bulk per lb.	.05½@.06	.06½@.07
Rye Flour—		
Same as above.		
Corn Flour—	Per 100 lbs.	Per lb.
Bulk	$5.60@6.00	.06½@.08
Corn Meal—	Per lb.	Per lb.
Bulk	$5.60@6.00	.06¾@.07
Corn Grits and Hominy—	Per lb.	Per lb.
Bulk	.05	.06
Oatmeal and Rolled Oats—	Per lb.	Per lb.
Bulk		.07
Barley Flour—	Per lb.	Per lb.
Bulk		.05½
Rice Flour—	Per lb.	Per lb.
Bulk	.10½@.11	.13@.14½
Blue Rice	.10 @ .11	.12@.13
Edible Starch—	Per lb.	Per lb.
Brown sugar less in proportion to cost.		
Beans—	Per lb.	Per lb.
Dried bulk...	.12½@.14	.16 @ .18
Lard—	Per lb.	Per lb.
Bulk, pure....	.27@.30	.31 @ .35
Substitutes ...	.24½@.25½	.28 @ .30
Evap. Milk—	Per can.	Per can.
Small	.04½@.05½	.06@.06½
Large	.10 @ .11	.12 @ .14
Sugar—	Per lb.	Per lb.
Gran., bulk...	08½	.09½ to 11
Bulk	.07½@.10	.09½@.12
Corn Syrup—	Per 10 lb. tins.	
Dark.....		.80
Light.....		.90
Cheese—	Cut to order.	
American	Per lb.	Per lb.
Full Cream	.30 @ .32	.36 @ 39
Brick	.31 @ .33	.37 @ .39
Butter—	Per lb.	Per lb.
Creamery	.54 @ .59	.60 @ .65
Oleomargarine—	Per lb.	Per lb.
Good Grade ..	.31 @ .32	.36 @ .38
Bacon—		
Unsliced.	Per lb.	Per lb.
Best grade	.46 @ 48	.50 @ .55
Med. Grade	.43 @ .45	.48 @ .52
Squares	29 @ .32	.33 @ .38
Hams—	Per lb.	Per lb.
10 to 12 lb. av..	.34 @ .36	.38 @. 42
12 to 14 lb. av.	.32 @ .34	.36 @ .38
14 to 16 lbs., one cent less.		
Bread—		
Cash and carry 1 lb. loaf		.09
1½ lb. loaf		.14
Credit and delivery, 1 lb. loaf		.10
1½ lb. loaf		.15

For each four pounds of flour purchased, a pound of the following substitutes must be purchased, at the same time: Corn flour, oat flour, rice flour, buckwheat flour, barley flour, potato flour, Feterita flour, corn meat. Pure rye flour may be purchased as a substitute in the proportion of three pounds of wheat flour to two pounds of rye flour.

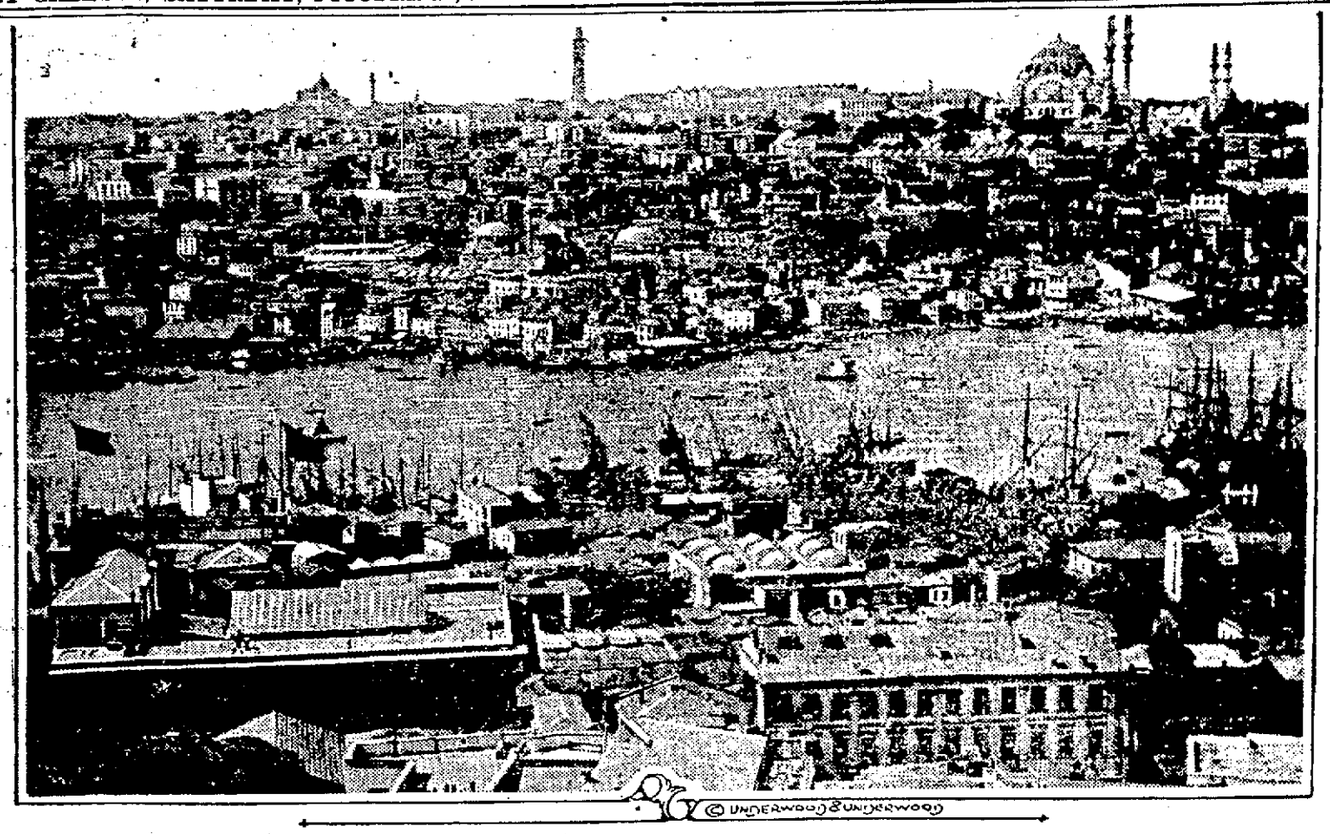
The following are not substitutes for consumers:

Puffed rice, Corn flakes, Health bran, Pancake flour, Cream of barley, Peanut flour, Rice polish, Fruited oats, oatmeal, rice, rye crisp, flaked rye or any other rye product or any mixed cereal product.

All cold storage goods should be plainly marked by dealers, "Cold Storage Goods."

Sales on sugar to ordinary city families should be restricted to two pound lots and to rural trade, to five pound lots.

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.



© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

This picture was taken from the fire tower of Galata, looking southwest, ac ross the Bosphorus to Constantinople.

Keep Your Conscience Clear

Buy

LIBERTY BONDS

AND THEN MORE BONDS

Will you have the right to cheer The Boys when they come marching home if you haven't done your share in helping them march to victory?

People of Janesville and Rock County—where are you? Wake up—stop and think what is at stake. Don't let the loan lag and fall behind. Be Americans and show it by buying all the Bonds you can possibly buy.

Remember, Three Bonds are More Eloquent Than Three Cheers

Respond to the call of your country—be a real American.

This space contributed to the winning of the war by

MADDEN & RAE

Acknowledged by A. E. Matheson, Chairman Publicity Liberty Loan Committee.

How Much Would the KAISER Tax Your Business?

Think this thought twice over: "If we should fail to win this war what would happen to my business?"

What is left of business in the the invaded districts of France and Belgium? What will be left of business here, if we fail to crush the sinister power of Prussian militarism? How much would you have left after paying the taxes and levies imposed by a victorious Germany?

Defend Yourself With LIBERTY BONDS

This is not only a war of Democracy and Liberty, but a war of self-defense. Germany menaces our rights, our self-respect, our homes, and our means of livelihood.

Every citizens—every business man—has weapons of defense ready to his hand. These weapons are Liberty Bonds. We cannot all fight with guns and bayonets but we can all fight with Liberty Bonds.

Buy to Your Utmost

Of course you have bought Liberty Bonds. Every one has. But how **many more** will you buy? The success of the Fourth Loan and of the war itself depends on your answer to that question.

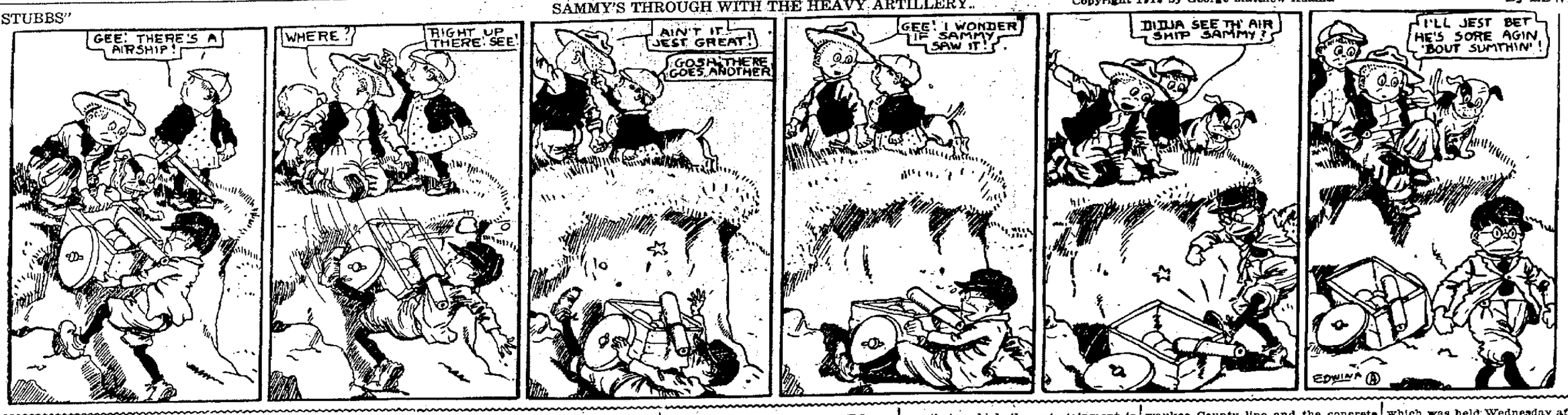
Buy all the bonds you can. Go to Headquarters, 5 N. Main St., and make your arrangements. Buy more than you ever thought you could buy.

This space contributed to winning the war by

FRANK D. KIMBALL

Contribution acknowledged by A. E. Matheson, publicity chairman, Fourth Liberty Loan.

"CAP STUBBS" SAMMY'S THROUGH WITH THE HEAVY ARTILLERY. Copyright 1918 by George Matthew Adams. By EDWINA



HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WILL PLAY EDGERTON

Local Football Team Traveled to Edgerton Where They Will Play Their Third Game of the Year.

After a week of strenuous practice the high school football squad left this morning for Edgerton where they will play the tobacco town team this afternoon in their third game of the season. Several of the men on the local team are on the sick list, and this might prove a serious defect. However the Edgerton men are in the same predicament so that the teams should be evenly matched. The line-up for the locals will be nearly the same at last Saturday's. Nuzum, Powers, Rost and Aller will be in the back field with Dugan, Allen, Garvin, Black, Hanson, Crowley and Scoble in the line. At a late hour some changes may be made and some of the substitutes given a chance to start.

PEOPLE IN VENEZUELA ANXIOUS TO LEARN BALL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

According to the latest reports from Venezuela baseball beats bull fighting. From the American point of view there is nothing remarkable in such a statement. We always knew it did. But Pitcher Mutis, of the Borinquen Stars, the Porto Rican baseball club that recently visited Venezuela for a series of games, says that the sentiment has got hold in the South American Republic where for centuries "la corrida de toros" has been the national sport People there still go afternoons to see the "toredor" give the deadly thrust to his victim but a greater number attend the morning baseball game and their enthusiasm at the "juago de pelota" is more intense and continuous. They bawl at the players and at each other, convincing proof that the fan has appeared in the South American republic. As players, the natives have not reached Porto Rican standards, they are rather weak fielders and batters. But throw! Ave Maria! how they can throw. According to Mutis, Walter Johnson and Tris Speaker would sit up and take notice if they saw the "Venezolums" "tirando la pelota."

So great is the desire of the people of Caracas to learn the American game that Mutis and one or two of his compatriots were persuaded to remain after the series to teach enthusiasts how to play it. It looks as if the pitchers of the future may come from Caracas or Maracaibo instead of the Texas league.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Miss Molla Bjurstedt is still queen of the tennis players. The Norwegian star who swept down out of the north a few seasons ago and startled the world by her great playing has proved that she was not a mere flash.

This past season she won the national indoor championship by beating Miss Elean Goss. She won the Metropolitan, Ardsley, western Pennsylvania and national gross court titles in rapid succession.

She defeated a clever field at the Red Cross tournament in Toronto, Canada. Among the clever women players she has beaten in winning these tournaments are:

Miss Eleanor Sears,
Miss Eleanor Goss,
Mrs. George Wightman, formerly Miss Hazel Hotchkiss,
Miss Marion Zinderstein.

She did not suffer a single defeat while winning her matches with these stars.

* * *

From France comes the tale of an American soldier who attempted to "put one over" on Georges Carpentier in a friendly (?) bout before a few thousand allied soldiers at one of the camps in the vicinity of Paris, but who came to grief. It seems that, it having been proposed that Carpentier give an exhibition of his skill for the benefit of the Americans, Sergeant William Ray of the A. E. F. volunteered to face the French champion for three rounds. It also seems that it occurred to the American that it would be a great thing if he could land a haymaker on Carpentier's chin during the course of the exhibition. A moment or so after the contest began, Ray swung one from the floor that just grazed Carpentier's mouth. Georges was willing to believe that perhaps this had been accidental, but when, a second or two later, another, more accurately timed, split both his lips, he became aware of Ray's intentions. Before the American realized that Georges had caught on to his little game, the Frenchman feinted him into an opening and crossed a right to his jaw—and the bout was over.

* * *

If I were to mention the fact that Leo Hoernschemeyer had joined the Y. M. C. A. forces for overseas duty it would attract little attention. So I'll call him by his baseball name. For Leo is the man we all know as Lee Magee. Magee being his non de baseball. Lee is one of the best all-around players in baseball and is popular. His home is in Cincinnati. He expects to sail in the near future. He will teach baseball, basketball, bowling and sprinting. Lee is a star at all these branches of sport.

* * *

Close to forty teams, composed of the best soccer players remaining in the country, will compete on the 1918-1919 national championship series.

Last year's tourney had fifty-four clubs and soccer was still growing. Now, however, practically every team has sent its share of players to the front for England, America or the other allied countries. The Bethlehem Steel team won the title last year. The Fall River team won the title two years ago and eighty-eight elevens participated.

* * *

Casey Stengel, former Pittsburgh outfielder, now in the navy, is in charge of the canteen in the Brooklyn navy yard. He says he likes the work, all except the getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning to open "the store." In addition to running the canteen Casep is captain of a ball team of navy men, among his players being Jimmy Hickman, formerly of the Dodgers, and Harry Meitman, a pitcher, who "belongs" to Brooklyn.

* * *

Philadelphia Trapshooters' league has decided to give a half cent on every target thrown this season to the Red Cross. Last year the organization used 172,000 targets in their competitions which last during the winter.

Challenges All Teams: The "Thunderbolts" a newly organized football team issues a challenge to any team in the city. Those wishing games should call up James Clark, who will arrange all games.

EAST MILTON

East Milton, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Geo. Hayden and daughter are at Janesville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dickhoff and son called on Milton relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Strick and son of Rome, and Mrs. Baumgardner of Jefferson, spent the week end at the home of Otto Fritzke's.

A few of the farmers from this locality attended the auction at L. Siner's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fritzke and Mr. and Mrs. L. Strick motored to Beloit last Monday.

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

ABE MARTYN

"I kin remember o' hearin' folks talk about makin' flyin' visits when I wuz a boy," said Uncle Ez Pash, upwards o' ninety, t'day. One good thing about a conscripted loafer—he don't leave a gap.

SIDE LIGHTS *on the* CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

By Dave W. Watt.

A few weeks ago in the corridor of the hotel a friend of mine introduced me to Dr. Fred Wallace, a prominent dentist of Chicago, whose office is in the retail store of Marshall Field & Company, and my friend said: "Dr. Wallace and I were business friends together in Baraboo, Wis. many years ago, and in boyhood days, Dr. Wallace took to the show business long before the show bug had entered the heads of the famous Ringling Brothers. Now, Dave, here is the chance of your life for a visit for the Doctor knows every showman in the business for more than forty years back."

The first ones that the doctor mentioned in the business that he had been intimate with, more than forty years ago was Adam Forepaugh, and his first big seller, Ben Lusby; and as I joined the Forepaugh show in '82 and took Ben Lusby's place in the ticket wagon, I was soon relating happenings in gone by days.

The Doctor said: "Long before I was out of my teens I joined the Haverly Minstrels and for seven years was ticket agent and treasurer and also assistant manager to Mr. Haverly. It was about this time that Mr. Haverly got together the largest and finest minstrel show of 40 men that was ever put before the public. He made contracts to tour Europe for some two or three years, and while I was anxious to go, my father and mother would not agree to it and said that it was time that I should settle down in some other business. It was then that I concluded to go into the dentist office in Chicago and to become a dentist.

Mr. Haverly then engaged the late Charles Frohman, (who lost his life in the Titanic) as his ticket agent and treasurer and this was the starting of Charles Frohman in the show business."

Dr. Wallace is a distant relative to Ben Wallace, the famous showman of Peru, Ind., who for many years was proprietor of the Hagenbeck & Wallace show which still bears his name. Dr. Wallace was a school mate of the Ringling boys at Baraboo, and there is not a circus man in the country that Dr. Wallace is not familiar with their career. It was the dimming of the lights in the office of the hotel that closed our visit and when he bid me goodbye he said: "Mrs. Wallace and I left Chicago in the large touring car on the 11th of April, last, equipped with everything from a cook stove to an ice chest and have been on the move ever since. We camped out when we felt like it and when we did not we stopped at the hotels and have been 350 miles above Winnepeg, Canada. This visit with you over the old days has certainly been one of the finest of my life. Sometime Dave, when you are in Chicago come and see me and we will off. Adam Forepough, I always considered the greatest single handed showman that I ever knew for the reason that he never had a partner and I knew him so well that the incidents that you mention during your time with him are typical of the great showman."

It is currently reported that the Ringling Brothers will depart from their time-honored custom of wintering the Ringling Brothers World's Greatest Shows at Baraboo, Wis., and that Bridgeport, Conn., will be the winter quarters this season of the Barnum & Bailey show. The season of the Ringling Circus closes at Clarksdale, Mass., on October 18, and according to the report, the railroad contracts are already made to the Connecticut city.

There is much conjecture as to the reason for the reported move, but the most plausible advance would be the scarcity of labor, making it advisable to concentrate the winter working forces at one place instead of attempting to separate crews in two widely apart cities.

Louis Ruhe, the well-known New York animal importer, has succeeded in landing (under special government license) eight India Elephants and nine Bengal tigers in this country. As the demand for elephants and tigers within the last two years had become acute, Mr. Ruhe decided last spring to send two of his most experienced animal collectors to India. Heavy odds were against him, as there was no certainty of securing ship space to bring the animals and furthermore freight rates had been advancing at an alarming rate for some time. Endless obstacles were finally overcome and the animals reached New York last week after an eventful three month's trip.

Mr. Ruhe predicts that no further elephant importations will reach this country for some years to come, as the freight and insurance alone on every elephant amounts to over $1,000 now and these high rates will prevail for several years after the war is concluded.

Captain Rob Young, (Leonard W. Calvin) the lion tamer, who is now in the navy and stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., is training a bear act to be seen with the Navy Vaudeville Show, which is to start on tour soon. The profits of the tour will be used to erect a hospital for the sailor's wives at the Great Lakes Training Station, where they will receive medical attention free of charge.

GOVERNMENT ISSUES DANCE HALL RULES

Burt L. Williams, Collector of Internal Revenue, for the western district of Wisconsin, has sent out the following statement relative to the rulings of the treasury department as to certain fees and their collection.

In the enactment of the War Revenue Law designed to secure funds with which to prosecute the conflict into which this country was forced and in the promulgation of regulations for the enforcement of such law, it was only natural that in many cases connected therewith more or less misunderstanding should have existed and that some conflict in the interpretations might develop. An instance in point is one of determining just how far the provision of the law levying a tax upon admissions extended as relating to dances.

The original understanding of the regulations as promulgated by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue on this question was to the effect that in the case of a dance hall where no admission was charged at the door and only parties who desired to dance were charged for the privilege of dancing, that no tax liability would be incurred. However, upon more complete consideration of the language of the law by the legal board at Washington which has charge of the promulgation rules for the enforcement of its provisions, it was determined that the language of the law was sufficiently broad to embrace within its provisions a wider interpretation than that originally announced and under the conditions of regulations recently issued it has been held that the provisions of the law as relating to dances is as follows:

"Where a dance hall charges no admission or admissions, if a charge of not more than five cents is made for admission to the dance hall for each dance, no tax is payable, but if a charge of ten cents for each dance, or if a purchase at one time of more than one five cent ticket is required, then the tax is payable."

In a communication received from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in reply to an inquiry submitted by this office, the department holds that if no admission is charged to the hall but parties desiring to dance are charged ten cents or more for the privilege of dancing one or more times during the evening, that tax liability is incurred on account of such charge, which is held to be a charge for admission to the dance floor.

As there has been quite a widespread misunderstanding regarding this provision of the law, and as it is one which effects people in every community, I feel that newspapers will be pleased to give the greatest publicity to this interpretation of the law in order to protest their readers and neighbors from the possibility of incurring penalty on account of not paying this tax.

Attention is particularly called to the fact that this tax is not a tax levied upon the promoters of the dances or other entertainments, but is a tax levied upon the parties paying for such privileges and the promoters of such entertainments are made, under the law, collecting agents to collect such tax for the Government and to report it to this office. The failure of any person to collect this tax which is imposed by law and to make return thereof to this office with remittance covering the tax collected prior to the last day of the month succeeding the month in which the entertainment is given involves such person in a 200 per cent penalty of the amount of the tax.

The collector is given no discretion under the law to waive this penalty or any portion thereof, and therefore I feel that the newspapers will realize the importance of advising their readers relative to this liability in order that they may not be penalized on account of their ignorance of the law.

Assuring you that I greatly appreciate the hearty cooperation which the newspaper fraternity has extended to this office and to the Government in giving publicity to all matters relating to Federal Taxation, and feeling confident that the same matters re confident that the same generous spirit will be shown in this instance, I remain,

FEDERAL PROJECTS IN FIFTY COUNTIES

Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.—During the season plans have been made for fifty Federal Projects scattered through nearly that many counties, according to H. L. Kuelling, construction engineer of the Wisconsin highway department. These jobs vary in size from small ones amounting to about $9,000.00 to some which run into six figures. However, for various reasons the State Highway Commission has seen fit to abandon the construction of at least one-half of these projects In some cases the commissioner did not feel that the jobs were important enough to warrant the expenditure of the sums asked by the various contractors to do the work. In others the results of the patrol maintenance have placed the roads in such condition that it was not deemed necessary to spend the Federal funds at this time, as it was felt that traffic could be fairly taken off until after the war by intensive maintenance.

In the case of six projects we were unable to complete arrangements with the railway companies in time to do the work this year. The commission refuses to proceed with work where donations are expected from railway corporations until the agreements with the companies are completed. In still other cases the funds available for the work were not sufficient and the commission did not deem it advisable to undertake the jobs unless they could complete the entire project planned.

There are about twenty-five projects which will be at least begun this year, and a few of which will be entirely completed.

One series of contracts which will be of importance to the traveling public, more so perhaps than any other, is the series running from Milwaukee to the Illinois state line. Of the five unpaved pieces of road four are already contracted and in the process of construction. This will mean that at the end of the season the only missing place of pavement from Milwaukee to the state line will be a short stretch south of the city of Racine near the Racine county line. The reason the piece in Racine county is not arranged for as yet is that to date arrangements have not been made with the Chicago & Northwestern railway company to pay their share of the expense, although the matter has gone a long way toward solution, and it is barely possible that something may be done yet this fall on this piece of road. The four pieces are as follows.

A stretch in South Milwaukee from the present city paving to the south city limits, where the street railway track will be moved to its permanent location and the pavement laid.

The piece of road between the Milwaukee County line and the concrete north of the city of Racine, a stretch of over three miles, which is known as Federal Aid Project No. 1, is now completed.

The unpaved portion in the north end of Kenosha County is all graded and concrete is being laid and should be completed before the end of September.

The section nearest the state line is also under construction and because of being a short piece will be completed at an early date.

AVALON

Avalon, Oct. 1.—The school fair held last Friday night was a grand success. The display of vegetables and farm products was equal to a display at the county fair. The vegetables were auctioned off for the benefit of the junior Red Cross and a large sum was added to the treasury.

Miss Mary Reid left Wednesday for Madison where she will enter a hospital to take training as a nurse.

Ray Boynton has returned from his tour of the fairs.

J. T. Boynton received the news Monday of the death of his brother-in-law, Dr. M. C. Sturtevant, of Morris, Ill. Dr. Sturtevant was at one time a resident of Bradford, his mother being a practicing physician here many years ago. C. S. Boynton went to Morris to be present at the funeral, which was held Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Leah Voltz spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. William Reid was called to Dundee, Wednesday, by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. A. Binnie, who was very low with pneumonia.

Mrs. Agnes Scott was called to Beloit by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. C. Thomas.

Mrs. George Scott entertained her father, J. McArthur, for a few days recently.

The electric light current was turned on here last week and everyone is enjoying their new lights.

Mrs. Charles Hackwell is numbered with the sick this week.

Waldon Voltz, who was ill last week, has recovered.

Mrs. B. P. Irish will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Emerald Grove church Thursday, Oct. 17. Everybody invited.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

At dinner the other evening, little Eleanor, eight years old, when asked if she liked beans, said: "Yes, I like beans—I like all kinds of beans—green beans, navy beans and human bein's."

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

Whatever it costs!

"If the people won't buy bonds, they will pay taxes, that's all there is to it. We are going to win this War, whatever it costs."

That's what the Speaker of the House of Representatives said a few weeks ago.

It's the whole story—in 25 words. Read it again.

"We are going to win, whatever it costs."

No doubt of that. All America says that. America never fails to win—whatever it costs.

"If the people won't buy bonds, they will pay taxes."

No doubt of that. Bonds or taxes? The less Bonds, the more Taxes. The more Bonds, the less Taxes. That is simple arithmetic.

Bonds and soldiers march together. The more Millions of Soldiers we send, the more Billions of Bonds must back them up.

Victory needs three times as much money as the year's Taxes can produce. That means Bonds—and more Bonds.

Germany fears our Billions of Bonds as she fears our Millions of Men.

Germany's money is running low. German bonds grow more rickety every day. They spell German Bankruptcy.

But America's money is a rising tide. Liberty Bonds are sound and sure. They spell VICTORY for our Army, and Prosperity after the war is Over.

People of Janesville and Rock County—be loyal—be patriots—do your share—you will always be proud of it. And it is not only a question of being loyal—you MUST respond, or you will pay it in heavy taxes—and before long. Rise to your country's call and buy Bonds to your limit.

We are going to win—whatever it costs

This space contributed to winning the war by

McCUE & BUSS

Acknowledged by A. E. Matheson, Chairman Liberty Loan Committee.

Important Announcement

Regarding Building Restrictions

We have just received the following official notice:

That repairs of or extensions to existing buildings involving in the aggregate a cost not exceeding $2,500.00, may be made without securing a permit.

Farm buildings of any kind, costing not in excess of $1,000, and repairs and extensions to existing buildings costing not in excess of $2,500.00, can be erected without permits.

NOW IS THE TIME to do that repair work and new building before any further restrictions are put on building.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LBR. CO.

Both Phones 117.

2 Strong Men
2 "Womanly Women"
4 Wrecked Lives

A world of adventure and romance in

THE RED MIRAGE

A story of the Foreign Legion by I. A. R. Wylie

Great love and great hate stand boldly out of every paragraph in this romance of life in London and the Algerian desert. Through it runs the thread of healing love and sympathy expressed in the life of Gabrielle Smith, the woman who found herself. Enjoy it all in

Our Next Serial

and tell your friends about it.

It's a worth-while story

JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

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3 insertions .....6c per line
6 insertions .....5c per line
(Five words to a line)
Monthly Ads (no change of copy)
$1.25 per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at The Gazette office.
CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.
OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.
The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.
Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.
BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE "GULBRANSEN" ad in the last Saturday Evening Post? Read it. The Music Shop, 52 S. Main St.

NOTICE—We are now ready to make cider and anyone wishing to have apples ground call Alf Addie, Milton, or phone 712 X.

LOST AND FOUND

DOG—Lost, Boston Bull dog, screw tail, white markings. Name C. L. Brewer on collar. Finder please notify Park Hotel.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHAMBERMAID—Apply at once. Myers Hotel.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—For housework. Top wages. No washing. Call R. C. phone 512.

GIRL—For housework. Apply R. C. phone Red 813.

GIRL—or general housework. Two in family. Apply at once. Mrs. W. F. Palmer, 602 Court St.

YOUNG LADY

for solicitor and collector. State age, experience and present salary. Address "24" care of Gazette.

WAITRESS—Apply at once. Sewell Cafe.

WAITRESS—Chamber maid, private houses. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Bell 420, R. C. 760 White. Licensed.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN—To do porter work. Inquire Planters Hotel.

MECHANICS—Chance for speedy advancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

MEN—PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT, UNDER COMFORTABLE WORKING CONDITIONS. GOOD WAGES. HANSON FURNITURE CO.

150 LABORERS

wanted at Janesville Machine Co., new plant at Spring Brook. 40c per hour.

J. P. CULLEN,
CONTRACTOR

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

GOOD MEN—Experienced or not to sell life insurance in small towns and country. Write Great Northern Life Insurance Co., Wausau, Wisconsin.

SALESMAN—For general mercantile line in Wisconsin, to sell a new proposition of merit. Vacancy now. Attractive commission contract. $35 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bixler, 29841 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—and salewomen for leather check covers, De Luxe and twelve sheet calendars, advertising novelties. Liberal comission, exclusive territory. BANKERS SUPPLY CO., Iowa City, Iowa.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ACADEMY ST. S. 223—2 rooms. Bell phone 374. Call after 6 p. m.

ROOM—Modern furnished room. Call R. C. phone 1031 Red.

WASHINGTON ST. N. 233—Large modern heated room. Also light housekeeping room.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FRANKLIN ST. S. 209—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 907 Black.

ROOMS—Three unfurnished rooms. Call Bell phone 323.

YUBA ST. 625.—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping for rent.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BOAR—For sale, one high grade Duroc Jersey boar, 6 months old. Also six 100 lb. pigs. Call Bell phone 761 761.

BOARS—For sale, choice Duroc boars and gilts. H. A. Harles, Edgerton phone 348 F. 23.

FAMILY HORSE—For sale, A. 1. condition. Price $20.00. Call Bell phone 9907 No. 3.

HEIFFERS—For sale, eleven head, nine 2 year olds, two 1½ year olds. Phone 9908-J.-1. Fred Doubleday.

Results are What Count; Read This

This week a gentleman advertised a house for rent in two issues of the Gazette. From this small ad he received seven inquiries, renting the house to the first comer.

This shows the results to be obtained from Classified Ads. They brought results for this gentleman and they can bring results for you. If you have a house for rent or sale, a farm for rent or sale, or anything else for sale, such as machinery, household goods, etc., ADVERTISE THEM IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE GAZETTE. They are sure to bring results.

CALL 77 EITHER PHONE.
Ask for a Gazette Classified Ad Taker.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES (Continued).

HORSES—for sale, 2 cheap work horses. Call George Howard, R. C. phone.

HORSES—For sale, work and driving horses. Janesville Delivery Co.

PONY—For sale, good riding or driving pony. Priced reasonable. Colvin's Baking Co.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

A. NO. 1. CANARY BIRDS—Variety of 4 different kinds. Will guarantee all male singers. 625 W. Milwaukee St.

COCKERELS—For sale, show winners, good laying strain. Buy now and save money. We guarantee satisfaction. Lewis F. Silverthorn, Footville, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BABY BUGGY—for sale, brown reed baby buggy. In good condition. Call Bell phone 2173.

SCRATCH TABLETS—For school, 5c and 8c at the Gazette.

TOBACCO PAPER.
We have a very god stock of tobacco paper. Buy now.
FRANK DOUGLAS
Practical Hardware.
15-17 S. River St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HAVE YOU SEEN THE "GULBRANSEN" ad in the last Saturday Evening Post? Read it. The Music Shop, 52 S. Main St.

NOTTS MUSIC STORE—is now located at 309 W. Milwaukee St. opposite the Apollo Theater.

SONGS OF OUR COUNTRY—The words and music to the National songs in a book entitled "Songs of our country," should be in every home. This with the illustrated flat history book named "Your Flag and Mine," are sold for 5c each at the Gazette.

"WHEN YOU COME BACK" is the new song by Geo. Cohan, writer of "OVER THERE." Buy it at Nott's Music Store on a Columbia record, player roll or sheet music.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

CORNBINDERS—For sale, the best by test in all conditions of corn. We have a limited supply. Call and see us. H. P. Ratzlow, Tiffany, Wisconsin.

FEED CUTTER—For sale cheap, slightly used feed cutter. Call Bell phone 2051.

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock, prices right. Five year written guarantee with each spreader. H. P. Ratzlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

One 11 H. P. Evansville Steam engine.

8 roll McCormick Husker.

5 used cars.

We are agents for Chevrolet cars. See us before you buy.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.
26 N. Bluff St. Both phones.

TWO LATHES—Milling machine. One ton scales, anvils and other tools. Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ALCAZAR RANGE.
We invite you to come in and look at our Alcazar range. Will burn coal, wood or kerosine. A very practical range.
FRANK DOUGLAS
Practical Hardware.
15-17 S. River St.

STOVE—For sale, dining room table, chairs and sideboard. 218 West Milwaukee St.

STOVE—For sale, base burner, washing machine and wringer. Call Baker's Harness shop.

STOVES & FURNITURE—When you are in need of stoves or furniture save money by buying at aJnesville Housewrecking Co., 56 S. River St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.

FLOUR AND FEED

BRAN—We have a car of bran in. Better get your requirements while it lasts. Bower City Feed Co., 120 Park St.

EXCHANGING FLOUR FOR WHEAT.
WE ALLOW FORTY POUNDS OF FLOUR FOR ONE BUSHEL OF GOOD WHEAT AND CHARGE THIRTY FIVE CENTS PER BUSHEL TOLL. SUBSTITUTES ARE REQUIRED WITH EXCHANGE.
DOTY'S MILL.
FOOT DODGE ST.
BOTH PHONES.

FLOUR AND FEED (Continued).

CAR ALFALFA—Feeding hay on track Monday. Will sell at $34.50 per bu. at car. S. M. Jacobs & Son at the rink.

DAIRY FEED.
of the best quality. Our own make feed is licensed and shows the following analysis:
Protein 18%, Fat 3.5%, Fiber 14%
Sells for $47.00 per ton, $2.20 per 100 lbs. if you bring your own burlap sack.
The feed is high enough in protein and fibre to produce a high flow of milk and keep your cows in good flesh. Try it out the next time you need dairy feed.
Car midde and bran in now. Also oil meal, ground feed, etc., at lowest prices.
Bring us your wheat, oats, barley, timothy, clover seed. We reclaim seed of all kinds.
F. H. GREEN & SON
N. Main St.

CORN FEED MEAL—At one seventy five per one hundred pound sacks. Good heavy feed and a bargain at the price.
DOTY'S MILL.

HAY—Grain, feed, and flour. J. W. Echlin, Court St. Bridge.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP—On Sheridan road, best Chicago neighborhood, make $5000 per year. Established trade. Finest equipment cost $2000. Owner retiring. Price $3,000 for immediate sale. Address A. F. Hiller, 38 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

SERVICES OFFERED

FEATHERS CLEANED—Your old feather beds make the best and cheapest mattresses. Feathers cleaned, bought and sold, new factory, 104 N. Franklin St., phone Bell 2237. Harry Strand, formerly on 21 N. River St.

TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes and refuse removed. C. A. La Sure, Bell phone 2063.

TIN AND FURNACE WORK of all kinds. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell, 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered Best quality materials used. Work done by an expert. Premo Bros.

WINDMILL REPAIRING—Well drilling. Expert workman. Globe Works, 320 N. Main St. Both phones.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN—603 N. Palm St. R. C. phone 282 Blue. Bell 1915. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

TALK TO LOWELL—Dry and clean warehouse for storage of stoves and furniture. 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

McLEANS LINIMENT—sure cure for pneumonia. Made and sold at 1014 Galena St.

INSURANCE

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Mutual. F. A. Blackman, Agent, Jackman Block, Both phones.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD touring car. 1 Ford delivery box. 1 cadillac Touring car $200. Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

LIGHT CAR—At a bargain. Call Bower City Machine Shop.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

TOURING CAR—In good condition. Address "25" care of Gazette.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE repairing at the Rink Garage, 55-57 S. River St.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLE REPAIRING, expert workmen. Wm. Ballentine, 12 Corn Exchange.

BICYCLE REPAIRING—All kinds of bicycle supplies. We carry a complete line of bicycle tires. Premo Bros.

FLATS FOR RENT

FLAT—6 room lower flat. Electricity and gas. $12.00. Small flat $5.00. Call Bell phone 850.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MILTON AVE—Half of house with garage. Inquire 721 Milwaukee Ave.

MODERN 10 ROOM HOUSE in best location of Third Ward, very close in. House in first class condition. Inman & Riedel, 321 Hayes Block.

UPPER APARTMENT—Immediate possession given. Inquire Cunningham agency.

WASHINGTON ST. N. 1316.—5 room house. Inquire R. C. phone 605 Black.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE OR FLAT—4 or 5 room house or flat. Furnished. Wanted by couple with two children, three and five years old. Permanent if satisfactory. Address "26" care of Gazette.

FOR SALE OR RENT

PROPERTY—If you want to sell or exchange your property write me. John J. Black, 72 St. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CLOSE IN—Modern house. Terms. Address "27" care of Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued).

HOUSE—Modern seven room house. Inquire of J. K. Jenson, 827 Court St.

FARMS FOR SALE

ONE MILE EAST of city limits, 27 acres. Buildings include 5 acres tobacco shed, house, windmill, barn, woven wire fences. $6500. Terms to suit. Inman & Riedel, room 321 Hayes Block.

WELL LOCATED—My farm of 120 acres. Pleasant surroundings, price $40.00 per acre. Terms. Must sell this fall. For particulars write owner and resident. L. F. Clemons, Boule Wisconsin.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

DRY CLEANING & PRESSING

Good work. Reasonable prices.

BADGER DYE WORKS
On the Bridge.

Honor the Girl Who Works.

Working girl is a term that is broadening out. Not only does it include an increasing number, but it is becoming a title of respect. As "a lady of leisure" is fast turning into a term of reproach, so to be "a working girl" is becoming the ideal of most high-minded girls.

Good Advice.

Speak of your happiness to the man who is less happy than you are after you have done something to make him happier than he is.—Exchange.

A Word for the Rattler.

The difference between a tattler and a rattler is that the snake gives the other fellow a chance and the sneak won't.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

Published FREE by the Gazette For The Benefit of Our Readers.

Oct. 14.—C. T. Smith, one mile north of Afton on Skelly farm. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.

Oct. 15.—Wm. Hoover, Prop. Hanover, Wis., G. F. Schaffner, Auctioneer.

Oct. 15—Carl Reimer, 5 miles west of Beloit. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.

Oct. 16.—Louis Fossum, 5 miles southeast of Orfordville, Beloit Rte. 27. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Oct. 16.—Alfred Pearl, R. F. D. 8, city. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Oct. 17.—J. H. Vollmer, R. F. D. Milton, Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Oct. 18.—Frank Topp, Rte. 17, Evansville, Wisconsin. Dan Finnane, auctioneer.

Oct. 19.—Wm. Dahms, Morgan House, Milton Jct Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Oct. 21.—Geo. Libler, R. F. D. Milton, Wis., Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Oct. 22—Walter Cullen, Milton Jct., R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Oct. 24.—George Bender, 2½ miles east of Janesville. Harold P. McKewan, Auctioneer.

Oct. 24—Joe Chant, 2½ miles southwest of Shopere. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.

Oct. 30.—W. G. Folgate, Milton, Wisconsin. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of November, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Minnie Thorman to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of William F. Thorman, late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

Dated October 10, 1918.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher,
Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of November, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mae Douglas to admit to Probate the last will and Testament of Gust Bogardus, late of the Town of Janesville in said County, deceased.

Dated October 11, 1918.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher,
Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of November, 1918, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Emma F. Mills, Wallace C. Mills and James Stewart Mills, for the adjustment and allowance of their account as Executors of the Will of James Mills, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and the will of said deceased entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 5, 1918.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher,
Attorney for Executors.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By Virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the County Court in and for the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said Court, on the 14th day of August, A. D., 1917, in an action wherein The Whitewater Commercial & Savings Bank is Plaintiff, and J. P. Connell is Defendant, in favor of the said Plaintiff, and against the said Defendant, for the sum of five hundred twenty-five ($525.00) dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as Sheriff in and for said County of Rock, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of said Defendant, J. P. Connell in and to the following described real estate, lying and being in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, known and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Fifteen (15), of Doe's Addition to the City of Janesville, according to the duly recorded plat of same.

Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, as Sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described real estate to the highest bidder, for cash, at public vendue, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in the County of Rock and state of Wisconsin on Friday, the 6th day of December, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated Oct. 12th, 1918.
ROBERT O. WHIPPLE,
Sheriff of Rock County.

Johnson & Rogers,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
P. O. Whitewater, Walworth County, Wisconsin.

IS PROMOTED IN TREASURY OFFICE

Albert Rathbone.

Albert Rathbone of New York has been appointed assistant secretary of the treasury. He succeeds Oscar T. Crosby, who has gone to represent the treasury in France. Rathbone's appointment to the treasury position is another example of Secretary McAdoo's ability to get good men to work for him. Rathbone was a bankers' lawyer of prominence and a specialist on financial law. McAdoo asked him to help him out in the foreign exchange division of the treasury department. His good work earned him the recent promotion.

WALWORTH

Walworth, Oct. 11.—Mrs. E. Eberhardt and daughter, Miss Jennie of Oranville, Wis., former sister of Mrs. H. J. Lackey and sister-in-law, Mrs. C. Lenche of Monroe, Wis., were visiting here last week.

Mrs. Frank Miner of Big Foot, Wis. was calling on Mrs. W. E. McElvain, Thursday.

Dayton Hibbard who was operated on at the Harvard cottage hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Frank Ingalls had the misfortune to fall on Sunday, and will be lame for some time.

Miss Lucy Seaver spent the week-end with Miss Poe, in Chicago.

On Tuesday, Mrs. W. L. Seaver will leave for a visit with Chicago friends, and from there go to Batavia, Ill., to visit Mrs. Emma Green.

Mrs. Floyd McElwain spent Sunday in Madison with her husband.

Stephen Stain and wife of Madison were here the past week.

Mrs. J. W. Wesson remains quite ill. Mrs. Mary Holland is caring for her.

Dr. G. W. Curless spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

The funeral of August Klaman was held in Harvard Tuesday. He left to mourn his loss, the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Joe Kelly, Mrs. Mary Nathal, Mrs. Jack Boodie, Mrs. Frieda Frederick, Ernest Klaman, Frank Klaman, Albert Klaman, Ed. Klaman, John Klaman and Carl Klaman. John is serving U. S. in France.

Rev. W. E. Schilling is attending the Congregational Conference at Whitewater.

Mrs. James Crandall has renewed her subscription to the Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Maine of Albion, Wis., came Thursday, to visit at the Dayton Hibbard home.

Walworth people are deeply grieved to hear of the great sorrow that has come into the Pastor L. C. Randolph home. His son at Corneyy University, died of pneumonia, and his other son was lost at sea. To the sorrowing hearts our sympathy is extended. Our faith in the Hereafter and the love of a tender and merciful Savior sustains in times like these.

The Walworth Masonic Lodge and O. E. S. Chapter gave a farewell banquet to Dr. Grant Curless, Thursday night.

Mrs. Jennie Collins from Williams Bay spent Wednesday with Mrs. G. B. Leach.

Mrs. James Crandall spent one day the past week, at her home in Edgerton.

Mrs. Lloyd Leach and children, her mother and sister, of Chicago, are the guests this week at the G. B. Leach home.

Miss Grace Morris of Hebron, was visiting here, last week.

Mrs. Martha Crandall spent Wednesday in Linn, with her son, George and family.

Harold Wright is ill at Madison.

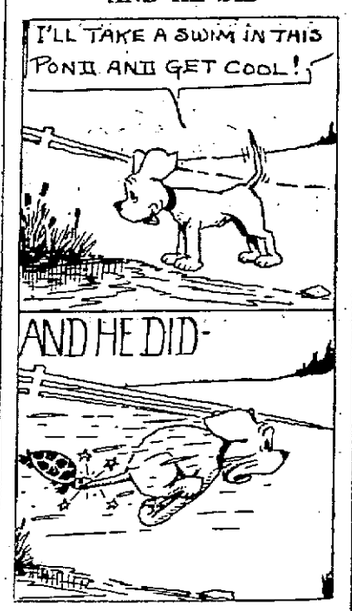
Mrs. Will Woolsey from near Delavan is very ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Welch and Mrs. Maud Milton were to see her on Thursday.

Lester Crandall of Battle Creek, Milcigan, brought his baby to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crandall, on Thursday, as his wife is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Arthur Green of Chicago was a guest, this week, at the E. A. Walters hame.

L. F. Phillips and wife were called to Delavan, Thursday to see their son Roy, who has the Grippe, but is better.

AND HE DID



Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Oct. 12, 1878.—John Wimgate returned last evening from the east where he has been buying goods to stock up the store now occupied by King, the stationer. He will open soon.

Mrs. J. B. Carle who has been sick for the past two weeks is now dangerously ill, and it is feared that she will not recover. However today her condition is reported as being slightly better.

Dr. Horne has returned from his trip to merry old England. Two weeks ago today he was on Irish soil and now he is at home among friends. His voyage was as enjoyable as it was speedy, and his stay abroad has highly improved his health.

Rev. McLean, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, has returned from his trip to Kentucky, and to his old home. He went thither to preform the marriage ceremony for a friend and while there took the opportunity to visit his old home. He will be at his duties tomorrow.

Last night as Hal Dewey was eating his supper he noticed a little blaze near the barn of the old Williams house. He rushed to it and found that a pile of straw underneath it had caught fire. He managed to extinguish the flames before any damage was done. From the appearance of the fire and the fuel, it looks like an attempted incendiarism.

Rev. Jenkin L. Lones has returned from the conference at Charlette, Michigan, and will be in his place tomorrow.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Oct. 12.—Frank Walters returned on Wednesday responding to a telegram telling him of the serious illness of members of his family, who are suffering with the prevailing epidemic and who we are pleased to note are much improved at present writing

Mrs. Burr Robbins of Tomah is a guest in the Fraser and Owen families

Paul Stevens is quite seriously ill, being threatened with pneumonia.

Mrs. Oren Day boarded the Thursday p. m. train for Janesville and is expected home today.

Mrs. Sarasy and daughter Bernice are ill with influenza.

The Charles Hawk family are all sick with the prevailing disease, yet latest reports say that they are improving. Gladys has been considered dangerously ill and while yet not out of danger is said to be on the mend.

Miss Margaret Delaney of Janesville, was a week end guest of Miss Pauline Kelley.

Conrad Hefty is quite sick at this time.

Members of the McCaffrey family who have been seriously ill with Spanish influenza are reported as being on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McPherson are the proud parents of a fine baby boy who came as a most welcome addition to their home on Thursday evening. Mother and babe are doing fine and are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch.

The family of Clyde Snyder are said to be improving, but Miss Chandler, the teacher, who has been boarding with them is confined to her bed with the same epidemic.

Miles Clark has had a new gasoline pump installed or what might properly be called a filling station

Miss Gertrude Casey was a week-end visitor of Miss Ruth Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Long, Mrs. Glenn Long, Henry Long and Mr. Berryman made up a fishing party to Afton on ednesday with fair success.

Mrs. Claude Harrison and children spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mr. Bush's people were in Monroe on Thursday. It is reported that Mr. Bush has sold his farm north of town.

Claude Silverthorn who went to Janesville on Thursday was found to be physically unfit for service for his country.

Nobel Roehl is reported as convalescing.

The Clarke children are on the sick list today.

The school will close today for an indefinite period owing to the increase of influenza.

Mrs. Litel returned on Wednesday to her home in Albany.

After an absence of a number of days Mrs. John Fraser returned on Thursday.

Albert Brandenburgh and Geo. Dreyfahl were fishing at Afton on Thursday as was also Mr. Berryman, who returned with what was considered a very good catch, 25 very nice fish.

Word comes that Jesse Dabson is just out of the hospital at Camp Grant.

F. W. Snyder's family attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Lee held in Janesville.

A letter from Ray Devins may appear. Read it. It almost makes one's blood boil to know of the awful things that are being done by a nation who sues for peace.

By No Means Secure.

Friend—"I see your son Sambo has secured a position." Rastus—"No. He have got one, but he ain't secured it yet. His boss says he am liable to fire him any minute."—Life.

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner eWst Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

N. L. SAGE, M. D.
OSTEOPATH
222 Hayes Block.
R. C. phone 510. Bell, 149
Residence Phone R. C. 214.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
212 Jackman Blk.
Office hours: 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Office phones: Bell 873; R. C. Red 60
Residence phone: Bell, 949.

MRS. OLIVE SADLER
Shampooing and Hair Work.
An economy offer—Good for one month—You can have your combings made into a switch for only $1.00
111 W. Milwaukee. Call 501 Black.

DR. SCHWEGLER
Osteopath
408 Jackman Blk. R. C. Phone 224.
Bell phone 675. Residence Phone R. C. 1321.

AUCTIONEER
FRED TAVES
912 Shirland Ave., Beloit. Phone 869.
Experience and ability to sell real estate, live stock, merchandise.

LYNN A. WHALEY
UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
15 N. Jackson St.
Mrs. Lynn Whaley Lady Assistant.
R. C. Phone 507. Bell Phone 208.

J. E. KENNEDY
REAL ESTATE
and
INSURANCE
Sutherland Blk. Janesville, Wis.
Both Phones.

Two houses, centrally located, to exchange for small farms.
Dooley & Kemmerer

PATENT YOUR INVENTION
OLIPHANT & YOUNG
97 WIS. STREET MILWAUKEE WIS. BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C.

AUCTION
Having recently purchased the Morgan House equipment at Milton Jct., I will sell the same at public auction on
SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1918
12:30 SHARP.
There will be some exceptional bargains offered for store proprietors and hotel owners.
PLAN TO ATTEND THIS SALE.
Terms of sale: $10.00 and under cash. Over $10:00 3 months' time at 6% interest. No property removed until settled for.
WM. DAHMS, Proprietor.
COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

WILL SELL AT
PUBLIC AUCTION!
A farm known as the Skelley farm, one mile north and one mile west of Afton
MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1918
Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described property to-wit:
7—HEAD OF HORSES—7
Consisting of 1 grey mare, 3 years old, 1400 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 3 years old, 1300 lbs., with colt 2 months old by side; 1 brown Gelding, 8 years old, 1100 lbs.; 1 bay Gelding, 10 years old, 1000 lbs.; 1 grey Gelding 12 years old; 1 black Shetland pony, 3 years old.
2 bulls ready for service, 1 Holstein, 1 Swiss. 3 sows with 17 pigs at side. 25 Chickens.
1 lumber wagon nearly new; 1 milk wagon; 1 top buggy; 3 sets heavy work harness; 1 set single heavy harness; 3 sets light single harness; 1 Indian motorcycle, good condition; 1 Ford runabout; 1 1917 Studebaker car; 15 acres of corn in shock; about 12 ton of hay in stack; and other articles too numerous to mention.
C. T. SMITH.
FRED TAVES, Auctioneer.
E. H. GREENBERG, Clerk.

Get In Touch With Janesville

Janesville is a steadily growing town---and its growth is SOLID.

There is a BIG REASON for this growth---and the reason is SERVICE.

The business and professional men of Janesville realize that in order to maintain the present solid growth of their city they must draw the OUTLYING COMMUNITIES into a closer RELATIONSHIP.

They recognize that in order to draw people from the outside and strengthen the bond of friendliness between them they must have something to offer and must make their offerings KNOWN.

Whenever you're in need of merchandise or skilled professional service, come to Janesville, and have all your wants supplied.

When it isn't convenient to COME, read the ADVERTISEMENTS over the names of Janesville's business establishments, then WRITE IN for what you want ---or use the telephone.

Your every message will be attended to, quite as FAITHFULLY as tho you had made a personal visit.

This is all a part of the spirit of SERVICE, which it is proposed shall make Janesville a BIGGER and BUSIER city.

Janesville wishes to know YOU---and YOU ought to know Janesville.

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